



TUESDAY'S

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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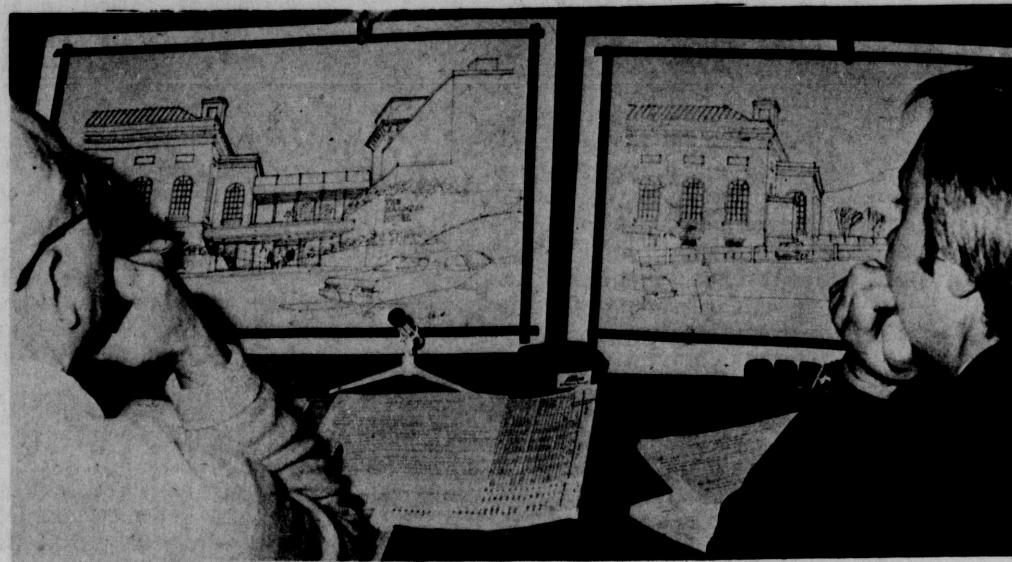
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16 Pages



PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



Arthur M. Tofte, left, and Jim G. Burke study sketches of the proposed changes at the Nachusa House and Post House. The sketch at left shows the proposed remodeling; the sketch at right as the situation now exists. (Telegraph Photo)

Council views sketches of Nachusa House plan

Preliminary sketches on the remodeling of the Nachusa House and Post House were unveiled at Monday night's meeting of the Dixon City Council at City Hall.

New owner of the hotel-restaurant complex, Bob Ross, and architect John McLane Jr., showed the sketches to the council.

Ross is shapely of coordinating work done on the structure with the city's plans for remodeling of the city hall parking lot, to give the entire area a "clean" look.

McLane said preliminary plans call for the city to vacate the alley behind the Post House and Nachusa House. The alley would be leveled to the height of the city hall parking lot and a mall entrance to the hotel would be constructed at parking lot level.

Present plans call for sandblasting the buildings to restore them to their original appearance, said Ross. "We hope to take them back in time."

He said retaining walls, hopefully from native stone, would be used to dress up the back of the buildings and coordinate their looks with the city's parking lots.

Jim G. Burke, commissioner of public property, has proposed a plan to remodel the city hall parking lot. "If we go ahead with our plans, will it have much effect on what you do?" Burke asked. He cited rising costs if the city waits too long to begin its work.

Commissioner Arthur M. Tofte said he felt "this was the most money I've seen proposed yet, in an effort to upgrade the downtown area. We should help in any way we can."

Commissioner Walter P. Lohse spoke out for waiting on the city lot after hearing McLane explain that some of the earth from lowering the level of the alley could be used to build up the city lot and blend it into the hotel's parking area, giving a coordinated appearance to the whole area.

Hughes taking job as superintendent of Fulton schools

Merrill Hughes, assistant superintendent, instruction, for Dixon Public Schools, has accepted the position of superintendent of the River Bend Unit School District at Fulton. The appointment was ratified Monday night by members of the Fulton School Board, effective July 1.

Hughes will submit his resignation to the Dixon School Board at tonight's meeting. The 44-year-old administrator was selected from a list of 95 applicants which was narrowed to six candidates. Each was interviewed by the Fulton board with the final decision made Monday.

He replaces Robert Leininger, who vacated the superintendency Jan. 1 to assume a lobbyist position with the Illinois Association for School Administrators in Springfield.

Hughes said he is looking forward to the new position and added he has enjoyed his stay in Dixon. In 1963 he was appointed principal at Jefferson Elementary School. Four years later Hughes moved to the central office staff as director of curriculum. He received his bachelor's degree in 1954 from Olivet College, Kankakee, and master's degree in school administration from Illinois State University, Normal, in 1962. In addition he has done graduate work at Northern Illinois, Colorado State and Appalachian State Universities.

Last summer, Hughes was selected to participate in a Kettering Foundation workshop for school administrators held at Stevens College, Columbia, Mo. He was one of 500 administrators selected nation-wide to participate in the workshop. Hughes said he was selected again this year, but his new position will prevent him from doing so.



MERRILL HUGHES

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Hughes said he was selected again this year, but his new position will prevent him from doing so.

No replacement for Hughes has been announced.

Hughes' salary will jump from \$26,300 to \$28,000 annually. The Fulton District consists of three elementary schools, a junior high and high school, serving 1,700 students. The teaching staff consists of 90 members.

Compromise decision

SVC Board to demote, not terminate, Paulsen

By LENNY INGRASSIA

Duane Paulsen was relieved of his administrative duties as director of the Learning Resource Center by members of the Sauk Valley College Board Monday night, but allowed to remain on the college staff.

The compromise decision was reached following 17 hours of public hearings delving into the college president's recommendation to fire Paulsen, based on three charges.

In announcing the decision, Ronald Coplan, Morrison, board chairman, said "the evidence is insufficient" to prove two of the charges, namely, willful and continuous neglect of duties, and unjustifiable insubordination. The remaining charge, inadequate performance of duties, which the board allowed, "should not be the basis for termination," Coplan read from a prepared state-

ment.

The statement went on to say "... Paulsen has shown a lack of initiative, cooperation and responsiveness; characteristics which are imperative as an administrator."

College President Dr. George E. Cole was directed to relieve Paulsen of his duties before June 30 and reassign him to other duties within the college. The effect of the decision will reduce Paulsen's \$21,800 salary, which he receives on a 12-month contract, to a point to be established by Cole.

The president can recommend a salary between \$12,150, the base salary for an assistant professor, to \$20,225, the top pay for an associate professor. Following the meeting, Paulsen said he is qualified for the higher figure. Cole said he will recommend a salary and position for Paulsen at the next board



DUANE PAULSEN

meeting scheduled Monday.

After hearing the decision of

the board, Paulsen, an eight-year veteran at the college, said he will consult with his attorney concerning any further action.

Asked for his reaction to the board verdict, Cole said he felt it was a fair decision. He added "We felt we had a better case than came out in the hearings."

Cole did not indicate what position he will recommend for Paulsen, saying only he wanted to discuss the alternatives with him (Paulsen) before announcing his intentions. One possibility is to place Paulsen as a full-time librarian.

Under Cole's proposed reorganization plan, the duties of the Learning Resource Center director are expanded to include supervision of the reading center. Board action on the proposal is expected at the Monday meeting.

The regular board agenda was postponed following the seating of Juanita Prescott, Sterling, who was a successful candidate against William Judd, Chadwick, for one of two three-year terms on the board. Coplan won re-election to the board and was unanimously elected as chairman for the third consecutive term.

Robert Wolfe, Sterling, was elected vice chairman replacing William Reigle, Dixon, and Arman Gaulrapp, Rock Falls, was re-elected as secretary to the board.

Coplan's election as chairman came despite his own wishes to bow out of the position. "I think it best I not serve as chairman—it avoids the reliance on one personality," he said in asking his nomination be withdrawn. Board members persisted and nominations for the office were closed.

In an opinion by Justice Potter Stewart, the court said the school decision was based on "the limits on the federal judicial power to interfere with the operation of state political entities that were not implicated in unconstitutional conduct."

Court said metropolitan plan for Chicago would "not necessarily entail coercion of uninvolved governmental units" because both the Chicago Housing Authority and the Department of Housing and Urban Development have authority to operate outside the Chicago city limits.

The court said that HUD

could be ordered to locate public housing in the suburbs because past actions of the federal agency had contributed to its concentration in the black areas of the inner city.

"The remedial decree would neither force suburban governments to submit public housing proposals to HUD nor displace the rights and powers accorded local government entities under federal or state housing statutes or existing land use laws," the court said.

Stewart said the court's decision "Should not be interpreted as requiring a metropolitan area order." The nature of the

final order will be up to the federal court in Chicago.

The court heard arguments on the case Jan. 20. Justice John Paul Stevens, a former member of the Circuit Court in Chicago, did not vote on the case.

Justices Thurgood Marshall, William J. Brennan Jr. and Byron R. White, who dissented from the 1974 decision in the cross-district school busing case, concurred in today's ruling in a separate opinion in which they repeated that they still think the busing case was wrongly decided.



By WAYNE LYON

The Dixon City Council is studying a possible boost in its garbage tax levy.

At Monday night's City Council meeting at City Hall, Commissioner Thomas A. Densmore raised the possibility, calling it "not a pleasant subject, but one we have to consider."

"The garbage fund has had to continually borrow from other city funds," Densmore explained. "There is never enough revenue to meet the proposed budget."

Densmore quoted figures provided by City Treasurer Darlene Herzog. The total city tax levy is \$6,1452 per \$100 assessed valuation. The City Council has been levying a garbage tax of .114 per \$100. That levy raised \$69,361 in revenue in the current fiscal year, which ends April 30. The 1976-77 garbage budget called for expenditures of approximately \$108,000.

By raising the garbage levy to .15 per \$100 Densmore said, \$91,264 could be realized in revenue. He added the garbage budget for the 1976-77 fiscal year would be lower than the current figure because of a cutback in the number of workers and some line items which have been trimmed.

Densmore said the difference in taxes would be less than \$4 per year on property with assessed valuation of \$10,000.

The city can legally levy up to .20 per \$100 for the garbage fund without a referendum. The council has resisted raising the levy in past years.

Support for Densmore's viewpoint came from Finance Commissioner Walter P. Lohse, who stated, "Continued loans to the garbage fund from the other funds must be repaid. Presently there is no hope of doing so."

One other council member was not so sure. Jim G. Burke commented, "I would like to wait and see what Congress does about federal revenue sharing. It will influence how I feel about the matter."

Two items on the agenda were tabled by the council.

One was a request for a change in liquor ordinances to raise the number of 1-A licenses (beer and wine for pizza parlors) to five. The request came from Edwin E. Satterly, who would like to open a "Happy Joe's Pizza" franchise in Dixon. He called the beer and wine license crucial to the establish-

ment of the proposed business in Dixon. The other pizza parlors have it, he reminded, and said he would need it to compete.

Commissioner Arthur M. Tofte agreed there shouldn't be a problem, "Other pizza parlors have it."

Lohse reminded Satterly it has been the council's practice to lay such proposals concerning changes in liquor ordinances over two weeks to get public input in the matter.

The council agreed to decide on the proposed change at its May 3 meeting.

Another tabled matter was a request by Tom Williams, manager of Dixon Cable TV for a rate increase.

Williams told the council the franchise had been in operation six years without a rate increase, and cited the pressures of inflation on the business.

He asked the council to grant an increase in the monthly rate for a residential hookup to \$6.95, with each additional hookup in each house at \$1.50. (The present rates are \$5.50 and \$1.)

Williams asked that the new rates become effective on Oct. 1, 1976.

Williams added when the original rates were set, they compared with those for similar service in surrounding communities. He went on to say the proposed rate increase also falls in line with the average now being charged in other cities.

Williams said the firm was planning a microwave relay system to improve reception on channels 9 and 4.

"Those are the source of most of our complaints," he explained, and added "the microwave system will bring in those channels as good as reception from Rockford or the Quad Cities."

He said the microwave system would provide another bonus for Cable TV customers. "At midnight we could switch from channel 44 to channel 2 in Chicago. Channel 2 features late movies. It could provide viewing until about 5 in the morning for those who desire it."

Densmore stated "I realize Cable TV is privately owned, but it is up to us to see if you get a rate increase. Would it be possible for us to look at your profit margin?"

Williams answered, "We are making a profit, but our return on investment is low. We would like

to increase it."

Densmore then commented, "Will you give us those figures?"

Williams promised to "check with my principals."

Questions by Lohse and answers by Williams revealed the firm has about 80 per cent coverage in Dixon, with 4,190 residential hookups.

Lohse reminded council members the city does derive revenue from the granting of the franchise, just as it does from all the utilities.

The council dealt with several zoning matters.

An ordinance to amend special use categories to include automobile sales and service was given unanimous approval. Then an ordinance granting to Jack Andrews a special use permit for auto sales and service at the corner of River Street and Hennepin Avenue, was approved. The ordinance said that when the lessee of the property, Arthur M. Willard, terminates the lease, the special use permit will also terminate.

An ordinance to rezone property at 1137, 1201 and 1209 Washington Ave., to R-5 (multiple family dwelling) was approved. It included a provision that the petitioner, Donald Peterson, extend Marclare Street from Jefferson Avenue to Washington Avenue at his expense.

Otto Kriva addressed the council as a member of the Chamber of Commerce Tourism Committee, requesting that two Thursday evening performances of the municipal band be changed to Sunday afternoons at Lowell Park.

He said the river and Lowell Park were the biggest tourist assets. He said the band already plans two Sunday performances at the park, but asked that on July 18 and Aug. 15, concerts be held at the park.

The biggest drawback is the \$850 additional it will cost to pay the musicians, the difference in weekday and weekend scale.

Lohse was assigned the job of checking the condition of the band fund and seeing if the extra money was available.

The Dixon American Legion Post No. 12 and auxiliary asked council permission to fix up the Memorial Arch across Galena Avenue and have a re-

(See POSSIBLE on page 8)



Courts overlook child abuse

By TOM TIEBE

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There are ways to abuse children other than hitting them. And, astonishingly, they are often quite legal.

One of the best-worse ways is illustrated in the recent report that Pittsburgh millionaire Seward Prosser Mellon hired agents to kidnap his two daughters from his former wife. Had Mellon contracted to steal the woman's television set, he'd have been cold guilty of several crimes. But the taking of children in this kind of case is a mere misdemeanor, if it is anything at all, and so the paternalistic Mellon has little worry of paying dearly for his excess.

Actually, there are extenuating circumstances regarding the Mellon caper. According to accounts pieced together by investigating police, Mellon's goons may have impersonated FBI officers during the abduction. Now that's serious. Kidnapping kids is one thing, but thou shalt not use the name of the FBI in vain. The penalty is not less than 20 years reading the thoughts of J. Edgar Hoover.

The point here is more than just ironic. There are now about one million American divorces a year (vs. 2.5 million marriages, but just wait) and in those majority of cases where children are involved the tykes have no legal standing. They are in the eyes of the law little more than chattel, and many times actually less than that. While the grownups fight, kids play with their blocks awaiting their fate. Some faceless jurist, who doesn't give much of a fig in any event, decides how all the family pieces will be picked up.

And really, even the judges' commands may mean nothing to the tads. Daddy may decide that mommy can go fish for her alimony. Mommy may show daddy a thing or two by denying him his pathetic visiting rights. And either of the noble parents, like Mellon, may just snatch the kids away from it all and disappear. There are children today living in exile with mommas who are whores or papas who are holding them in seclusion so that an ex-wife will grow old.

As to the snatching part of all this, the nation seems not to care

enough to even record most of the instances. Since police normally view child snatching as "a family dispute," like when father spends his paycheck on 100 cases of Coors, there are few hard statistics. A Washington group called Children's Rights guesses that 30,000 to 50,000 kids are snatched by parents annually. In sum, we know more about the location of our bald eagles than our children.

It is known that the business is increasingly nasty. Arnold I. Miller of Children's Rights tells of parents who warn their abducted kids: "If you tell anybody about this, the Indians will get you." And it is known that a kind of child-snatching industry has formed in recent years, peopled by lowlies who hire out as nabbers. One nabber in Florida, who fancies himself as "The World's Champion Child Snatcher," is now in jail for spraying Mace in a mother's eyes.

None of this could happen, of course, in a nation that truly cared about its babies. Yet our love-hate relationship with our kids not only allows the abuse, but legally guarantees it. When the laws against kidnapping were written in the 1930s, exceptions were added "in the case of a minor by a parent thereof." Hence when divorced parents become frustrated over child custody confusions, their lawyers are duty bound to remind them of the ultimate alternative. If a parent does not get custody in one state, he or she may grab the kids and shop somewhere else for a more sympathetic judge.

A partial solution to this perversion, interestingly, is sitting now in Congress in the form of a bill by Rep. Charles Bennett (D-Fla.). It would strike the exemption clause from the kidnapping statute for parents who steal children and then conceal them. At the same time it would rightly recognize that a parental child-snatcher is not a normal thief, and deal with him or her accordingly (less severely).

The bill is going nowhere, however. Congress has more important things to tend to than abused children. Thus until it sees the light, any kid caught up in a divorce will have to continue trusting mom, trusting dad, trusting the judge—and keep a bag packed under the bed.



A little light on the subject

The Sonnenfeldt story

By JOHN F. McMANUS
BELMONT, Mass.—

Helmut Sonnenfeldt's name has been in the news lately because of remarks he made in London last December. Speaking to a group of U.S. Ambassadors, this top aide of Henry Kissinger stated that America's interests would be best served if we encouraged the Communist-dominated nations of Eastern Europe to give up any hope of real national sovereignty and to accept permanently their status as Soviet satellites. Such an arrangement, claimed Mr. Sonnenfeldt, would lessen the potential for World War III.

The justifiable fuss about Sonnenfeldt's remarks is nevertheless mystifying in light of President Ford's endorsement of virtually the same position at Helsinki last July. By signing the European security pact there, the President put a U.S. stamp of approval on all Communist gains in Europe since World War II. Yet now he seems anxious to dissociate himself from the Sonnenfeldt statement. Why have so few reminded him of his own massive sellout?

Apart from this double betrayal, however, Helmut Sonnenfeldt's holding of a high post in the State Department should be an issue all by itself. In 1973, he was nominated to become Undersecretary of the Treasury, a post requiring Senate confirmation. During the confirmation hearings, three of his former State Department associates testified that he had engaged in unauthorized leaking of classified information to the press, that he had provided highly classified information to agents of a foreign power, and that he had even attempted to influence the 1960 presidential election by giving classified information to the Democrats.

The testimony was provided by John D. Hemenway, Stephan Kocak, and Otto Otepka. Two of these gentlemen had worked alongside Sonnenfeldt in the State Depart-

ment. Mr. Otepka is the former Chief of Security Evaluation in the State Department. The three suggested the names of 15 others who they insisted could corroborate their charges. The 15 were never called and Sonnenfeldt repeatedly denied all the charges. The FBI received all the information and conducted its own investigation. But, characteristically, the Justice Department took no action whatsoever.

During his testimony, John Hemenway pointed out that the transfer of classified information to agents of a foreign government is espionage. All three of Sonnenfeldt's accusers charged him with perjury before the Senate Committee. And additional testimony brought to light Sonnenfeldt's role in undercutting our nation's financial policies in Germany, as well as his key role in the disastrous Soviet wheat deal of 1973. Hemenway summarized all of these charges by insisting that Sonnenfeldt's judgment is faulty, his integrity is questionable, and his conduct has included repeated violations of his oath of office.

How then did Helmut Sonnenfeldt get where he is today? A high-level fast shuffle, that's how. Seven months after his nomination to the Treasury post, his name was abruptly withdrawn. Then, in December, 1973, he was quickly renominated to the position of Counselor of the State Department. Before many realized what was happening, the Senate confirmed his new nomination by voice vote in the pre-Christmas rush to adjourn. One Senator said that the word had been passed: "Henry Kissinger wants him."

We imagine that there are millions suffering under Communism in Eastern Europe who would agree with us that the removal from their posts of both Helmut Sonnenfeldt and his patron, Henry Kissinger, would be a big plus for the United States and for all mankind.



Looking at the wrong horses

By RAY CROMELY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Politically, a lot of us have been looking at the wrong horses.

We've been analyzing each presidential candidate—warts and all—and each of their promises. We should be looking more seriously at who we're going to elect to the Senate and House of Representatives.

Most presidential candidates are promising change. But most presidents who have attempted change have been hamstrung by Congress, except in times of war or the Great Depression.

Jimmy Carter makes much ado about how many duplicating and overlying layers of bureaucracy he would eliminate. George Wallace makes equally "cutting" statements about the bureaucrats who run the federal government, often with little control from the White House.

President Nixon, whatever his other weaknesses, developed and presented to Congress some of the most revolutionary proposals for cutting the size of the federal government we'd seen in many years.

Mr. Nixon's program for shifting and combining departments and bureaus made anything Carter and other presidential candidates proposed, seem lame in comparison. The Nixon proposals are filed away in the cabinets of Congressional committees. The Senate and House neither adopted the Nixon concepts nor came up with agreed-on counter-legislation.

Even when Congress has voted decentralization programs, the end result seems to be a heavier concentration of federal bureaucracy, not a reduction.

There was talk a while back of the new federalism. Revenue sharing was intended to shift a hefty portion of what's funded in Washington back to the states. A chunk of money was voted. But the federal bureaucracy proceeded to expand, in major areas, the decentralization it was supposed to affect.

In times of great depression, as in the Franklin Roosevelt era, a charismatic president can carry Congress along for awhile—but study sometimes the number of Roosevelt vetoes.

It is well in this respect to remember that a number of presidents, including Mr. Ford and Mrs. Nixon, have sent the Senate and House long lists of programs and agencies that no longer serve a useful purpose. Mr. Nixon and Mr. Ford might have saved everyone a lot of bother by forgetting the exercise before it was started.

The number of agencies, programs and functions cut was so small it's hard to track.

One agency head testified that he had nothing to do for years except amuse himself. His staff members were busy only when they could find personal errands to occupy themselves. He was successful, as I recall, in getting his agency abolished; but it took a great deal of personal effort on his part.

We've seen what's happened to energy. The President has a program. Numerous senators and representatives have theirs, but not Congress.

Having failed in welfare, domestic economics and assorted programs, Congress is now moving energetically into foreign affairs. In a negative way. Congress has come up with obstacles on a series of presidential proposals—on Angola, on actions in Southeast Asia and on trade agreements with the Soviet Union. Checks on a president are a good thing but negative blocks with no positive set of similar programs leave a president rudderless.

In times of great depression, as in the Franklin Roosevelt era, a charismatic president can carry Congress along for awhile—but study sometimes the number of Roosevelt vetoes.

Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

White Shrine of Jerusalem, will entertain the 1965 officers and members at a scramble dinner planned for 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Masonic Temple. Meat and beverage will be furnished for the dinner which will be followed by entertainment.

—

Thanks to the Industrial Cooperative Education (ICE) program and the Office Occupations Cooperative (OOC) program, some Dixon High School students whether or not they go to college are being prepared for jobs in industry while earning their diplomas. It is a program designed to afford on-the-job training for students enrolled in the program in an arrangement between the high school and business, industrial and professional establishments. It is also designed to provide students in their junior and senior year for a definite trade after graduation.

25 YEARS AGO

It was announced that opening Ladies Day will be Wednesday, May 2, to the nearly 40 members of the Plum

Hollow Ladies Golf Association attending the Tuesday evening scramble dinner and business meeting at the club house.

—

West Rockford became the second victim of the week of Dixon High School's tennis team Thursday afternoon (and early evening) as the Dukes stroked their way to a 5-3 victory on the Dixon courts. On Tuesday, coach Paul Hamersmith's crew opened with a 7-2 decision over Rochelle. Thursday's play against the West Rabs turned out to be another long, but unfinished affair. When almost total darkness finally enveloped the players not one of the three scheduled doubles matches had been completed. Lack of light also abbreviated play in the Rochelle meeting. The Dukes gained their victory over the Rabs in the singles matches, winning four of six. Each team collected a point from the uncollected doubles action.

100 YEARS AGO

Now we are to have silver dimes instead of the postal currency, for the President has signed the silver bill that passed Congress.

Welfare system, most-pressing problem, ignored as campaign issue

DXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Founded in 1851

Ben T. Shaw, Publisher and Editor

By

The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., 113-115 Peoria Ave., Dixon, Ill. 61021

We believe freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from any government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It must be consistent with the truth expressed in the great moral guide, the Coveting Commandment.

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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Welfare system, most-pressing problem, ignored as campaign issue

By LEONARD M. GREENE
The issue making the hottest headlines in 1975 is virtually ignored in the election campaigning of 1976.

Although a principal cause of the financial crisis that hit both New York City and State, as well as other urbanized centers, the issue of welfare reform is largely submerged in the current presidential campaign.

Despite obvious efforts of candidates to avoid what they apparently consider a "no win" issue, many Americans apparently feel a solution can't wait until after the elections.

Governors Brendan Byrne of New Jersey, Hugh Carey of New York, Patrick Lucey of Wisconsin and Milton Schapp of Pennsylvania recently sent a telegram to President Ford warning: "The harm done by the (welfare) system has been well documented. It tolerates unacceptable variations between different parts of the country which cannot be explained by regional differences in the cost of living."

"It encourages family instability and disintegration. It does too little to help the working poor. It permits excessive levels of inequality and fraud. It is unworkable for the family in need and is fast becoming too costly for the taxpayer."

Former HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger has warned that, at

current growth rates, government welfare will consume more than half our gross national product by the year 2000, with half the American people working to support the other half.

Think of the impact of such government spending on monetary values, capital formation, scientific and technological progress, our overall living standards, and our international political and military posture. There is little hope our intellectual, religious and economic liberties could be maintained.

The economic and social disutility of this system already is staggering. A vanguard of 160,000 unproductive welfare bureaucrats administers billions of unearned dollars to growing millions of Americans. Add the inflationary impact of deficit financing, the expansion of bureaucratic power and the way in which welfare red tape, inequities, and restrictions encourage abuse and corruption and one sees the grave risks to our economic and social fabric.

For years, welfare critics were ignored. Increasingly, however, distinguished liberals and conservatives alike are advocating some form of income maintenance or supplement. Its purpose would be to stimulate individual initiative and encourage millions to assume creative roles in our economy.

The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies has been studying the feas-

ibility of "cashing out" the welfare system as we know it. All present programs would be consolidated in favor of a federal income maintenance policy.

The idea is to provide subsistence income as a foundation on

which a family can build. Today, a job or raise for a poor welfare family often imposes economic penalties. Too often earned increases in income cancel out such benefits as Food Stamps, Medicaid and housing and cut cash assistance such as

Aid For Dependent Children.

Under such pressure, poor families avoid earned income in favor of government largesse.

The work ethic would be strengthened by positive help to the near-poor. The income supplement would substantially increase their standard of living and put a distinct margin between them and families that do not work. Today there often is no difference in income between non-workers on welfare and unassisted, working families.

Of course, the income supplement, subject to the progressive income tax, will be recouped from topmost income strata.

Economist Milton Friedman has long urged replacing the dole with taxable income maintenance as the basis of our welfare system. Editorials sympathetic to the concept have appeared in publications ranging from Forbes Magazine to the New York Times.

Former Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, the Michigan Democrat who was long Congress's resident expert on welfare reform, pioneered legislation that would cash out the present welter of benefits programs.

In recent weeks, Republican Sen. Jacob K. Javits has brought the Griffiths proposal to the Senate as the "Tax Credits and Allowances Act of 1976." According to the Senator, "This bill is designed to provide a system of rebatable tax

credits and cash grants so that a family of four, for example, would be guaranteed minimum annual income of \$4,300. . . . Other federal assistance levels would be uniform throughout the country."

Apparently this exciting and far-reaching proposal has escaped the attention of our major candidates for national office.

Actually, the welfare mess of today has long been forecast. It was no reactionary, but Franklin Delano Roosevelt who cautioned that "continued dependence upon relief induces a spiritual and moral disintegration fundamentally destructive to the national fiber. To dole out relief . . . is to administer a narcotic, a subtle destroyer of the human spirit."

How depressingly ironic this crisis is on the eve of the 200th anniversary of our Declaration of Independence. Our cities and millions of our citizens are threatened with economic and moral subjugation. Yet the cause lies not with tyrants across the oceans but with our refusal to grapple with the need for change. Walt Kelly's Pogo was all-too accurate: "We have met the enemy and he is us."

The elections of 1976, like the events of 1776, will have far-reaching effect. To choose our leaders wisely for the critical years ahead, we must know where they stand on the crucial issue of welfare reform.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



How weather affects corn yields

If there's one thing most corn growers can agree on — it's the weather. Few will question its tremendous affect on crop profits.

In spite of the great influence weather has on yields, there are

ways you can modify its effects.

And top corn-growers can do just that, according to Wayne Fowler, director of agronomic education, DeKalb AgResearch, Inc., DeKalb, Illinois. He recommends using

cultural practices to make full use of sunlight, rain and warm temperatures in their fields.

"Weather control" starts with selecting corn hybrids that fit your cropping program and growing conditions.

Scientists say corn is most sensitive to weather from six weeks before silking to three weeks after. What happens during this period largely determines what yields will be in the fall. Potential yields of 150 bushels per acre can be drastically reduced by drought and high temperatures during this critical period of plant growth.

That's why Fowler suggests planting hybrids with a range of maturities in order to reduce risk of stress during this weather-sensitive period.

"Planting more than one hybrid number can reduce risk of losses from disease and insects which vary with weather conditions," says one seed expert.

"Besides minimizing harmful weather effects, an early hybrid can spread your planting and harvest workload."

Some top growers prefer to plant hybrids in order of increasing maturity. But Fowler recommends planting full-

season corn first on about 25 per cent of your acreage, medium maturity on about half of your acreage. Plant short season hybrids last.

Here's another tip: If planting a full-season hybrid is delayed too long, it's best to switch back to an earlier hybrid. "A good early hybrid planted late usually yields more than a late-maturing hybrid planted late," Fowler says.

Hedge Against Stress

Fowler suggests several other ways to hedge your corn crop against weather stress periods:

- Plant early.
- Plant hybrids of varying maturities.
- Plant full-season hybrids first.

- Match plant population to hybrid, moisture supply and fertility levels.

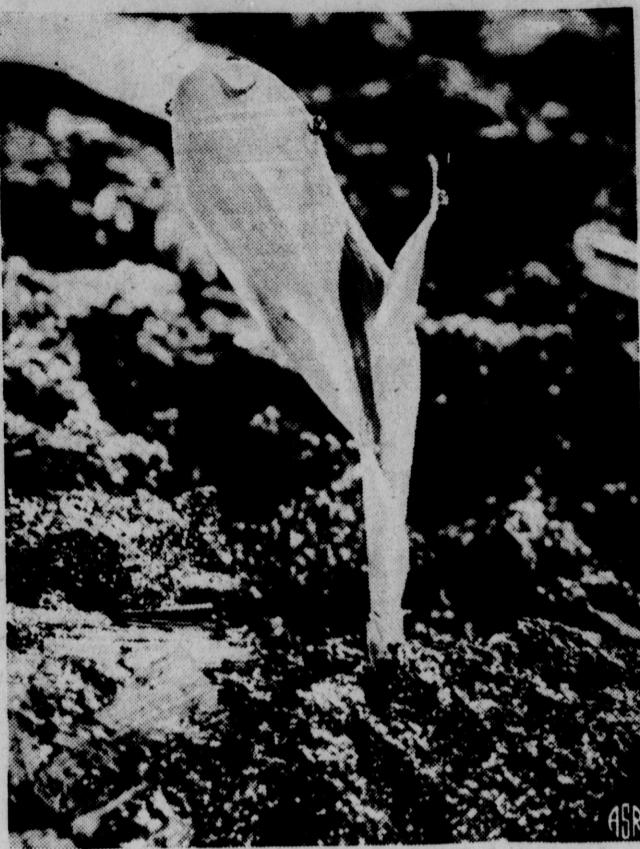
- Consider narrow rows to allow for earlier shading, cooler soil, less evaporation.

- Use plenty of fertilizer.

- Maintain good soil tilt and texture to help increase water intake and reduce runoff. Break up crusts. Avoid overworking. Use conservation practices.

- Control weeds and insects.

- Consider early harvest when corn is at 25 to 27 per cent moisture content. You may be able to reduce field losses in order to more than offset drying costs.



"Planting more than one hybrid number can reduce risk of losses from disease and insects which vary with weather conditions," says one seed expert.

Warning issued on herbicide sellers

OREGON — During the past month or so a number of telephone calls have been received by Ogle County farmers to purchase "low priced" miracle herbicides.

Farmers should beware of telephone herbicide salesmen who like weeds, keep popping up every spring, says Stan Eden, Ogle County Extension Adviser.

Cow-calf seminar starts in May

MALTA — A Cow-Calf Management Seminar will be presented at Kishwaukee College, May 19-June 3.

Veterinarians Dr. David Madsen and Dr. Chester Palmer will be the instructors for the evening classes which will meet Wednesdays and Thursdays for three weeks.

The seminar topics include selection, genetics and heredity, reproductive diseases, diseases of gestation, diseases of calving time, calfhood diseases, feeding, facilities, parasites, and handling and housing.

The course will be taught from the preventive viewpoint.

For further information about the seminar, contact the agriculture division at Kishwaukee College, 825-2086.

Migrant program scheduled here

Each spring Spanish-speaking migrant families from the southwestern United States flow into the Ashton and Steward areas to help with harvesting of asparagus. For the past eight years a short-term 4-H program has been offered the girls. This program is planned, conducted and supported by volunteers throughout Lee County.

A planning meeting for the 1976 migrant 4-H program is set for April 27 at the Lee County Extension Office in Amboy. All interested persons are invited to attend.

4-H project areas available for the girls to choose from have been Foods & Nutrition, Clothing and Crafts. The program usually runs from mid-May through June. Anyone willing to help with this special 4-H program by providing project supplies, transportation or monetary donations should call the Lee County Extension Office in Amboy, 857-3525.

Sewing clinic is cancelled

The Sewing Machine Clinic sponsored by the Lee County Cooperative Extension Service, scheduled for Thursday, has been cancelled. The clinic was to be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Extension Office, Amboy, and at 7:30 p.m. in the Loveland Community Building, Dixon.

Plans are being made to reschedule the Sewing Machine Clinic and a new date will be announced later.

NOTICE

Beltone Hearing Aid Center will hold a Service Center Wednesday, April 21 from 10 a.m. to 12 Noon at the Nachusa House Room No. 6. If you need service or batteries, mark this date or just stop in and get acquainted. If you are unable to attend the service center call the Nachusa House during these hours and we will serve your needs in the home. Watch for our BIG announcement!

BELTONE HEARING AID CENTER

1204 E. State
Rockford, Illinois
Phone 962-8051

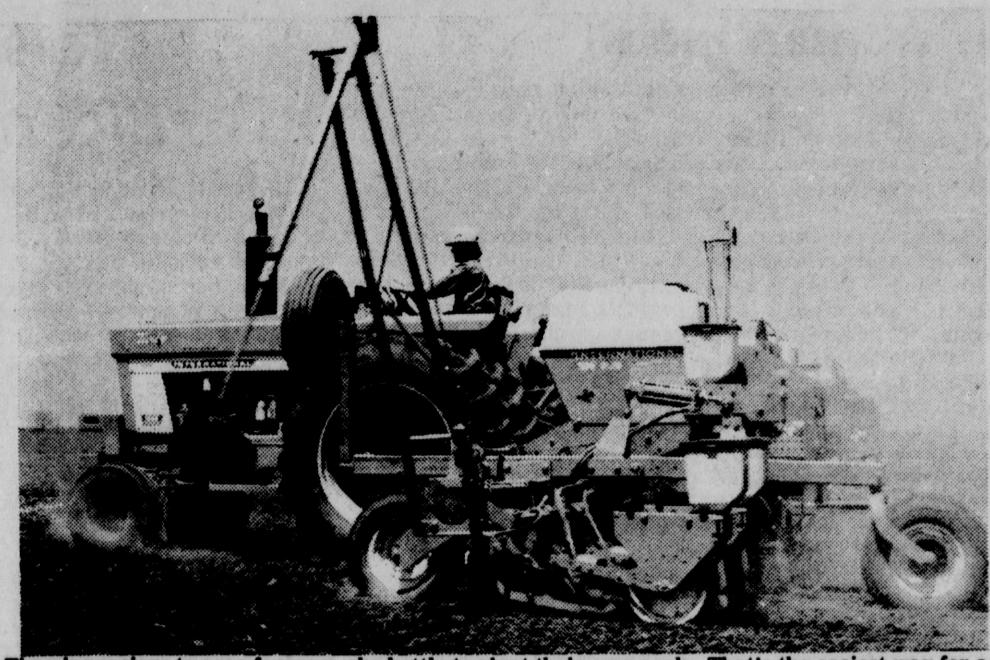
Too early to plant?

Favorable fall and spring weather has enabled many farmers to get far ahead with their field work, and they are wondering how soon to start planting corn. One useful guide in deciding whether to plant in April is the soil temperature, says M. T. Barlass, Lee County Extension Adviser.

Here are two guides that can be followed:

—Plant when temperature at 7 a.m. reaches 50 degrees Fahrenheit at the two-inch level. This will assure a temperature favorable for growth during most of a 24-hour period if there is an appreciable amount of sunshine.

—Plant when the temperature at 1 p.m. reaches 55 degrees Fahrenheit at the four-inch level.



Time is precious to area farmers who battle to plant their crop early. That's the easiest way for a bigger yield potential at harvest, according to seed-corn experts.

Aluminum Siding



Asphalt Roofing Contractors

WICK
AGRI BUILDINGS

The people to build with.

CONSOL
Builders & Supply Corp.
Ashton 453-2442

Aluminum Siding



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Builders & Supply Corp.
Ashton 453-2442

Prince Castles HAMBURGERS ICE CREAM



FLAVOR-IFIC
*100% Pure Ground Beef ... Chuck and Plate

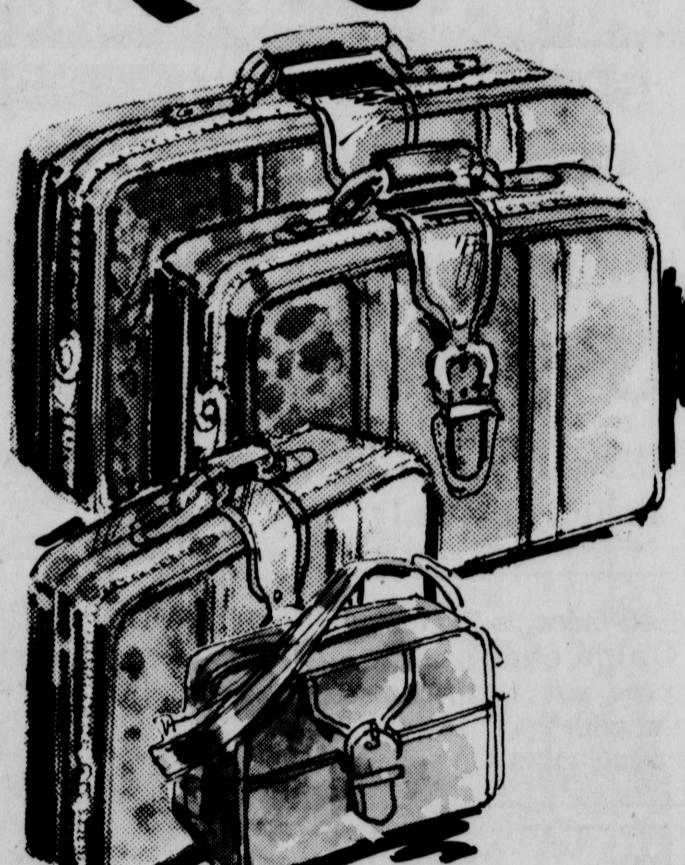
A ROYAL MEAL \$1.15

Hamburger, One-in-a-Million Shake (Choice of 11 Flavors) and Golden French Fries. Old Fashioned quality made in the Prince's own kitchen.

216 W. River St., Dixon, Ill.

Ave. B & W. 5th, Sterling, Ill.

Kline's



SAMSONITE SATURN II

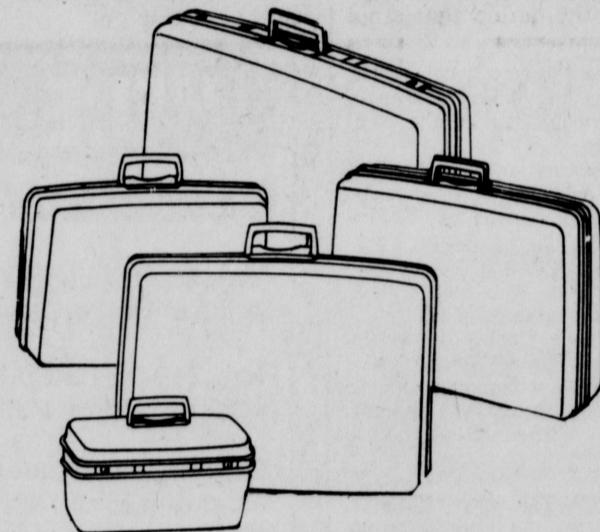
SAVE 20-30%

True Blue, Red & Golden Yellow

26" PULLMAN, Reg. 48.00	\$36.00
24" PULLMAN, Reg. 42.00	\$31.00
21" OVERTIME, Reg. 32.00	\$24.00
BEAUTY CASE, Reg. 30.00	\$21.00
SHOULDER TOTE, Reg. 30.00	\$22.50

SPRING LUGGAGE SALE

ASK ABOUT OUR LAYAWAY PLAN . . . SAVE ON THOSE UPCOMING MOTHER'S DAY AND GRADUATION DAY GIFTS OF LUGGAGE



SAVE 50% ON SAMSONITE SILHOUETTE

True Blue & Golden Yellow

26" PULLMAN, Reg. 74.00	\$37.00
24" PULLMAN, Reg. 62.00	\$31.00
BEAUTY CASE, Reg. 44.00	\$22.00

SAVE 25% ON SAMSONITE SILHOUETTE

In Toffee, Dover White & Columbine Blue

29" CARTWHEEL, Reg. 96.00	\$75.98
26" PULLMAN, Reg. 74.00	\$59.20
24" PULLMAN, Reg. 62.00	\$45.98
21" OVERTIME, Reg. 48.00	\$37.98
BEAUTY CASE, Reg. 44.00	\$29.98
HANDI TOTE, Reg. 38.00	\$27.98

SAVE 40% & MORE ON KLINE'S SOFT SIDE LUGGAGE

Blue & Tan

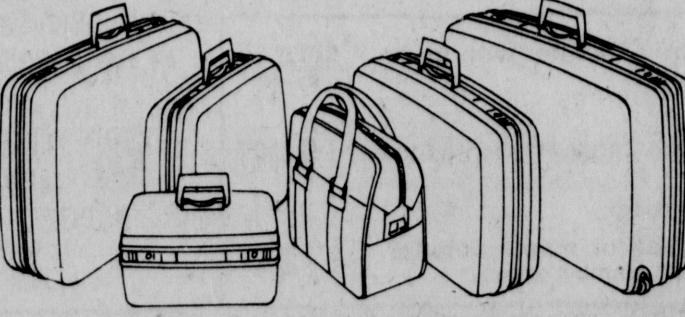
26" PULLMAN, Reg. 38.90	\$24.90
24" PULLMAN, Reg. 35.90	\$21.90
21" PULLMAN, Reg. 31.90	\$18.90
SHOULDER TOTE, Reg. 26.90	\$12.90

50% OFF ON LEED LIGHTS SOFT SIDE

26" PULLMAN, Reg. 44.00	\$22.00
24" PULLMAN, Reg. 38.00	\$19.00
SHOULDER TOTE, Reg. 25.00	\$12.50

ALL THIS PLUS A

**15% to 25% SAVINGS
ON ANY LUGGAGE IN STOCK!**



. . . . for and about women

Miss Ulferts weds John Sloter

Chrysanthemums, daisies and ivory pew bows decorated the Amboy Immanuel Lutheran Church for the Feb. 21 wedding of Miss Gretchen Ulferts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Ulferts, Dixon, and John Sloter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sloter, Dixon.

Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. George Baseler, Amboy, organist, and Skip Jones, Dixon, vocalist. Officiating clergyman was the Rev. George Baseler.

The bride, given away by her father, was attired in her mother's wedding gown, which had been sewn by the bride's grandmother. The dress, an ivory moire taffeta with fitted bodice, had leg-o-mutton sleeves and a queen victorian collar. A tiara of white roses held the headdress in place and the bride carried a bouquet of cascading white roses, sweetheart roses and babies' breath.

Mrs. Sandra Eykamp, Dixon, was matron of honor, while bridesmaids were Mrs. Greg Heather, Mrs. Monty Cotter and Mrs. Roger Thrasher, all of Dixon. The attendants wore identical forest green dresses trimmed with ivory lace. Stand-up collars and long puffed sleeves banded in ivory lace accented the dresses. Each attendant carried a single white rose.

Best man was Warren Engle, Dixon, while groomsmen were Harry Metzen, Morris, Harley Black, Rockford and Daryl Stuckemeyer, Amboy, all brothers-in-law of the groom. Harry D. Ulferts and Lawrence O. Ulferts, both of Dixon, brothers of the bride, served as ushers.

Miss Anita Metzen, Morris, niece of the bridegroom, the flower girl, was attired in a dress which matched the attendants'. She carried an ivory basket filled with white rose petals.

The ringbearer, Billy May Jr., Sheboygan, Wis., nephew of the bridegroom, wore a dark green tuxedo identical to those of the groomsmen and carried a white satin pillow.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Elks Club. Ivory wedding bells hung above the serving table, which held a five-tiered wedding cake decorated with cascading ivory roses and flanked on either side by a single candle. Miss Peg Sloter, sister of the bridegroom, served punch, while Miss Diane

Cordell served coffee and Miss LaChelle Burdick, Polo and Mrs. John Sieberns, Dixon, cut and served the cake.

The couple went on a weekend wedding trip before returning to their home at 508 Nauhau Ave.

The new Mrs. Sloter is a 1974 graduate of DHS. The bridegroom was graduated in 1965 and attended Sauk Valley College after serving two years in the army. He is presently employed by his parents, who operate the Victory Cafe and the Shell Gas Station.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN SLOTER

Pick the right location for plants

By JANET TARA
(Eighth of a Series)

Moving to a new location is usually hard on your plants, particularly if they make the trip in a hot, stuffy, lightless truck. If possible, don't move your plants on the same day that you move your furniture. Try to leave them with a friend before the actual moving day or bring them to the new house before the move. They can easily be damaged during all the commotion.

While a bright sunny kitchen can look like a good place to keep plants, it can also be filled with hazards and potential death for plants.

Plants don't like gas, stove heat or the extremes of heat from the stove and cold air from a winter window. The conflict is more than most plants can bear. One side dries out from the high stove heat and

the other side freezes from contact with a cold window and the inevitable winter drafts. If you keep a window open in the winter to help air circulation in the kitchen, don't put any plants in front of it.

Even if your plant is away from the stove and not too close to a window, be sure not to hang it too high. Heat rises in any room, and in a kitchen there is

more heat and less air circulation even with a high ceiling. Bathrooms, on the other hand, can be wonderful places to keep plants. The high humidity from showers and baths helps create ideal humidity conditions for most plants. Just make sure they get enough light if you have frosted or tinted bathroom windows.

(NEXT: Warning signals.)



Broccoli quiche will star at your brunch

By AILEEN CLAIRE

Brunches are a popular way to entertain well and with a limited menu. Everyone seems to enjoy this form of dining with friends or business associates, especially on a Saturday or Sunday when all want to relax. A broccoli-sausage quiche, served with a fresh spinach salad, prepared brioches or pecan rolls and a fresh fruit compote, taxes the energy of the hosts and their guests very little. For even less work, set a buffet with colorful decorative paper plates.

BROCCOLI-SAUSAGE QUICHE
2 (10-ounce) packages frozen chopped broccoli
4 smoke-flavored frankfurters (6 ounces)
6 eggs
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon onion powder
1 1/2 cups grated Wiss or Gruyere cheese
Pastry-lined pan

1 tablespoon butter

Cook broccoli in a small amount of boiling salted water until crisp-tender, about 5 minutes. Drain well. Slice frankfurters slightly on the diagonal. Beat eggs until blended and mix in milk, salt, onion powder, cheese and broccoli. Pour into pastry-lined pan. Arrange sausages decoratively on top. Dot with butter. Bake at 425 degrees 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 375 degrees and bake 25 to 30 minutes longer, or until set and slightly puffed. Let cool a few minutes on a rack, then remove pan sides. Cut in wedges. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Pastry-lined pan: Mix together 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/2 cup butter until mixture is crumbly. Add one egg and mix until dough clings together in a ball. Pat into the bottom and sides of a 10-inch flan pan with removable bottom and two-inch sides. (Must have two-inch sides.)

By Oswald and James Jacoby
The death of John Crawford at the age of 60 deprived bridge of one of the greatest and most colorful players. He won his first national pair tournament with Oswald Jacoby in 1939 and his total of 37 national championships is second only to Jacoby's 44.

He called Oswald from Monte Carlo last summer to say he was finally playing in a tournament with Jim, the second generation, and expected some day to play with James Oswald Jr., the third generation. We regret that the third generation will never have that privilege.

Here is a hand that won an important IMP match for Johnny. His play of the jack of clubs at trick one was instantaneous and most effective. West continued the suit. John took his ace, lost the diamond finesse, but had his nine tricks.

At the other table South played low, West shifted to a heart and the defense wound up with three hearts, one club, one diamond and a plus score. (2 (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

REVIVAL IN OUR TIME

APRIL 26-30, 7:30 P.M.

"Be led to an abundant life through the gospel of Jesus Christ."



Rev. Charles E. Thornhill
GREATER MT. EAGLES BAPTIST CHURCH
Racine, Wisconsin and Religious Editor for the
Racine Star News, Instructor in the National
Congress, N.B.C. U.S.A.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

501 W. 3RD ST., DIXON



So-called 'facts' about sex

Dear Ann Landers: The letter signed "Wishing Information" sent me running to my typewriter. I am a high school senior who wants you to know that almost every bit of valid information I learned about sex came from your column.

My parents never told me one thing. The stuff I learned from the kids at school was mostly wrong or so half-baked you wouldn't believe it. Here are some so-called "facts" I picked up in junior high as well as high school. (Mind you, these kids are from 13 to 18 years of age):

1. A girl can get pregnant only one day out of every month.

2. The first time a couple has sex the girl can get pregnant but she is safe the second or third time the same day or evening.

3. It is not possible to get VD more than once. The medication that cures VD gets into the system and makes you immune for life.

4. If a girl does not have a cli-
max she will not get pregnant.
5. It is not necessary to take the Pill regularly. If a girl takes it just before she has intercourse she is safe for 24 hours.

6. If a pregnant girl eats a lemon every day for two weeks, she will have a miscarriage.

I hope you will publish my letter. Some teen-agers will laugh at it but you'd be surprised how many kids actually believe this junk. They are desperate for information. So please hang in there, Ann.

True Blue Fan

Dear True: I plan to. In the meantime, we need a first-rate sex-education program in public schools—taught by competent instructors who know how to present the facts in a straight-forward but dignified, non-clinical manner.

Dear Ann Landers: I have this friend who makes me so mad I actually get heartburn. Bernice is quite deaf and wears a hearing aid. She loves to argue. When Bernice realizes she is losing an argument she turns off her hearing aid and says, "Shut up. I can't hear you."

This drives me up the wall. How can I cope?—Bicarb In Bay City

Dear Bicarb: Fight fire with fire. When Bernice begins to get huffy, stop talking. Just move your lips. She'll think her hearing aid has gone kaflooy and while she is trying to adjust it, speak your piece.

Dear Ann Landers: How much is a man supposed to take? We have been married 10 years and have two children, 8 and 3 years of age.

We have a lovely home but it always looks like a pigpen. I'm ashamed to have people over. She can never get it all together. Although our grocery bills are sky high we seem to be eating garbage. Everything is either overcooked or underdone. I always put the children to bed,

otherwise they would walk around till midnight. My wife is in the kitchen doing dishes until 10:30 p.m.

Most of the laundry is sent out and a cleaning woman comes in once a month. What my wife does all day I can't imagine.

No matter who does the asking, marriage is still a going proposition, contrary to some opinion. Last year some two million marriages took place, though many of these were remarriages—about three in ten in a recent year.

Whether it's the man or woman who pops the question, married women's lifespans are longer than unwed women's, according to government statistics.

Women who marry are also often more affluent if they have a career, and if they don't make it on their own their husbands often do. A University of Michigan study found that marriage practically triples chances of career success for men.

Beside living longer and in greater affluence, married women often also have better protection for the future, says the Institute of Life Insurance. The average size of an "ordinary" (most commonly purchased) life insurance policy bought in 1974 by a married person was \$21,390, nearly twice as much as that purchased by a single person.

And according to a University of Michigan study, married people in the 45-and-over age group were five times more content in their jobs than the unmarried workers.

If all that isn't enough, marriage may keep a man out of jail. According to sociologist Jessie Bernard, males who remain single are more apt to get involved in criminal activities.

Quick appetizer: mix chopped chutney with peanut butter and spread on crackers.

Vegetable hot sauce has variety of uses

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Before our Jane Street community garden in New York City was so wilfully devastated, one of the most dedicated workers in it was Annette Gilpin, a young woman who grew up in Arizona. Although Annette helped tend the trees, shrubs, flowers and herbs in the garden she took particular care of some stray green peppers in the herb bed. No one could understand her devotion to them!

Then when harvest time came she carried off a few of the peppers in triumph and announced that she was going to use them in a specialty of her Grandfather Barney's so we could taste "a real Arizona hot sauce." Although Annette's sauce is different from her grandfather's—all the vegetables in his were fresh from his garden—it was voted super by its recipients. Her version is for all seasons and especially for urbanites.

Because Annette leads a busy

Crawford's play perceptive

NORTH 20

♦ A 94
♦ 63
♦ A Q 10 9 6
♦ 8 5 4

WEST EAST

♦ 10 6 ♦ 8 7 5 3 2
♦ K Q 8 2 ♦ J 10 9 5
♦ 4 3 ♦ K 7
♦ K Q 10 9 7 ♦ 6 3

SOUTH (D)

♦ K Q J
♦ A 7 4
♦ J 8 5 2
♦ A J 2
Both vulnerable

West North East South

1 N.T.
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead - K ♠

By Oswald and James Jacoby
The April meeting of the Dixon Junior Woman's Club was held recently at the home of Jeanette Brandau. The business meeting was conducted by Carol Kaiser, president.

The Bicentennial project of planting and selling trees was discussed and brochures are to be distributed by club members. Trees available are honey locust, green ash, flowering crab and pine. All trees measure six to eight feet tall and sell for \$15 each. No profit will be realized by the club or local

nurserymen. Anyone interested in buying one, may order now or call 652-4541 or 288-6308 before Aug. 20.

Members are to entertain the Lee County Nursing Home residents for the April Birthday party.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent finishing table decorations for the 13th District Convention to be held at the Dixon Post House, April 29.

Refreshments were served by Shirley Speer and Mickey Robbins.

Rebekah Lodge

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge will be host to District No. 8 officers from Division 21 will be attending the 27th Annual Convention of LPNAI (Licensed Practical Nurse Association of Illinois), at the Collinsville Holiday Inn.

Those attending will be Mrs. Al Rompf, president; Mrs. Nathan Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Dortha Habben and Mrs. Lee Herndon, board members. Also attending will be Mrs. Louis Turner.

The theme for this year's convention will be "In Unity There Is Strength," and educational programs will be presented with emphasis on diabetes and gerontology.

A banquet will be served at the First Christian Church at 5:30 p.m., followed by seating of District No. 8 officers with Mrs. Leona Spencer, president, presiding. Mrs. Bernice E. Wood, Rebekah State Assembly president, Flora, and Mrs. Evelyn Schlomme, vice president, Sparta, will accompany the president. Also expected to be present are Mrs. Iva Kall, past president of the International Rebekah Assemblies; past grand masters, grand encampment officers and other dignitaries of the Rebekah and Odd Fellow orders.

A banquet will be served at the First Christian Church at 5:30 p.m., followed by the memorial services at 7 p.m. and other necessary business, followed by closing of the district meeting and final closing by Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge.

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Markets

D-J Noon Averages

HOG MARKET	
180-200 lbs	44.00-46.00
200-230 lbs	45.75-48.00
230-250 lbs	46.00-46.50
250-270 lbs	45.25-45.50
SOW MARKET	
350-down	38.00-40.00
350-500 lbs	38.50-39.00
CATTLE MARKET	
Ch Steers 1000-1250	39.00-43.00
Ch Steers 1000-1250	35.00-39.00
Holsteins	30.00-34.00
Ch Heifers 900-1050	37.00-41.00
Ch Heifers 900-1050	33.00-37.00

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nather of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AllCh 39%	IntHarv 25 1/2
Alcoa 50%	IntNick 33
A Brnds 41 1/4	IntPap 72 1/2
AmCan 33 1/2	ITT 27 1/2
AmT&T 5 3/4%	JCPen 56 1/2
Annd 24 1/4	Johns-M 31
BethStl 41 1/2	Litton 15 1/2
Chrysl 21	NSB 16 1/2
Dnd 25-25 1/2	Pamida 6 1/2
DuPont 149	ProcIG 89 1/2
Eastm 114 1/2	Sears 74 1/2
Exxon 94 1/2	SO Ind 48 1/2
GenEl 53	Texaco 25 1/2
GenFds 28 1/4	UnCarb 71 1/2
GenMtrs 70 1/2	UnitAir 23 1/2
Goodyr 20 1/2	US Stl 80 1/2
HowJ 14 1/2	Wstgns 15 1/2
IBM 269 1/2	Wool 24 1/2

BoiseCa 28 1/2	MichG 3
Borg-W 29 1/2	NI-Gas 24 1/2
Centel 21 1/2	NW Stl 32 1/2
ClikOil 10 1/2	OccPet 15 1/2
ComEd 28 1/2	Ozark 3 1/2
Frantz 14 1/2	HPratt 15 1/2-16
Hardee 7 1/2	Ramad 4 1/2
Hesst 21	Tamp 36 1/2-37 1/2
Marcor 36 1/2	Woloh 8 1/2-9 1/2

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heindel Commodities, Inc.

High Low Close Close

Live Beef Cattle	High	Low	Close	Close
Apr 46.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	46.50
Apr-26	46.32	45.32	46.02	46.07
Jun 49.60	48.65	49.55	49.02	
Aug 48.57	47.60	48.55	50.05	
Oct 47.57	46.40	47.45	46.82	

Live Hogs

May	49.80	49.05	49.70	49.80
Jun 53.20	51.82	53.10	52.50	
Aug 48.65	47.60	48.62	48.25	
Oct 43.65	42.65	43.50	43.07	

Pork Bellies

May	81.10	78.25	79.50	80.15
Jly 80.80	78.00	79.00	79.77	
Aug 77.95	75.00	75.75	76.72	
Feb 66.47	63.23	65.95	64.47	

Soybean Meal

May	135.60	134.40	134.80	135.10
Soybean Oil				
May 16.88	16.50	16.72	16.57	
Jly 17.08	16.67	16.92	16.77	
Oct 17.35	17.05	17.20	17.08	

Grain Range

Wheat	High	Low	Close	Close
May 356 1/2	349	349 1/4	352	
Jul 365	357 1/2	358	360 1/2	
Sep 372	364 1/2	364 3/4	367 1/4	
Dec 384	377 1/2	378	379 1/4	

Corn

May	269 1/2	265 3/4	266 1/4	266 1/2
Jul 274	269 3/4	271 1/4	272	
Sep 272 1/2	267 3/4	268 1/2	269	
Dec 269 3/4	265 1/2	267 1/2	266 1/4	
March 276 3/4	272	274 3/4	273 1/2	

Soybeans

May	493	485 1/4	488	487 1/2
Jul 501 1/2	494 1/4	497	496 1/2	
Nov 518	510	514 1/2	511 1/2	
Jun 526	518 1/4	521	519	
May 539 1/2	533	536	533 1/2	

Joliet Livestock

JOLIET (AP) — (USDA) —

Hogs 1,000; trading rather slow Tuesday, butchers mostly 1.50, instances 2.00 lower; 1-2 200-230 lbs 48.50-49.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs 48.00-48.50; 1-3 240-260 lbs 47.25-48.00; 2-3 260-275 lbs 46.00-47.50; sows 50-1.00 lower; 1-3 300-450 lbs 42.00-43.00; 1-3 450-600 lbs 43.50-44.00.

Cattle 200; insufficient market cattle to establish a test; receipts mainly for delivery to the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Estimated for Wednesday: 1,200 hogs and 4,000 cattle.

Interior Hog Market

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) —

(USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal) —

Receipts 16,000; demand moderate Tuesday, butchers mostly 1.00-1.25 lower; 1-2 200-230 lbs 47.50-47.75, few sorted 48.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs 47.00-47.50, few 46.75; 1-3 240-260 lbs 46.25-47.00; sows mostly 50 lower; 1-3 300-600 lbs 40.00-41.50, few 42.00.

Cattle 200; insufficient market cattle to establish a test; receipts mainly for delivery to the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Estimated for Wednesday: 1,200 hogs and 4,000 cattle.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No

2 hard winter 3.41 1/2n Tuesday; No 2 soft red 3.41 1/2n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.69n (hopper) 2.65n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.59 1/4n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 4.77 1/2n.

No 2 yellow corn Monday was quoted at 2.69 1/2n (hopper) 2.65 1/2n (box).

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —

Butter steady; wholesale buying prices Tuesday unchanged;

93 socre AA 90.50-91.00; 92 A 89.50-90.00; 90 B unquoted.

Eggs mixed; sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged to 2 lower; A extra large 57-59;

A large 55 1/2-57 1/2; A medium 49 1/2-51.

FOCUS

Bicycle Safety Week

This is Bicycle Safety Week. One hundred years ago, a bicycle called the "safety" replaced the high-wheel "boneshaker" bike that carried riders more than 5 feet off the ground. The rear-driven "safety" closely resembled the modern two-wheeler. Unfortunately, the "safety" did not completely fulfill the promise of its name. Each year, about one out of every 167 bicyclists ends up in a hospital emergency room for treatment following a bicycling accident. If the trend continues, this means that of the 75,000,000 bicycle owners in United States today, about 450,000 will be involved in accidents requiring medical treatment this year.

DO YOU KNOW — How should a bicyclist signal a left turn?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — William Shakespeare is known as the Bard of Avon.

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Bicentennial tours to be offered through SVC

Sauk Valley College, in cooperation with the Sterling Bicentennial Commission, will host a series of five historical tours that will highlight the inimitable past of the American "mid-west."

The tours will be open to the public and transportation will be provided in an air-conditioned coach bus.

Bill Byar, associate professor of history at Sauk Valley College and a member of the Sterling Bicentennial Commission, will be the director of the tours.

Tour No. 1 will be a "Pioneer Heritage tour" of central Illinois and will be held May 1. The bus will leave the East Mall at SVC at 7 a.m. and will return at 7:30 a.m.

Persons interested in reservations are asked to send their name, address and phone number plus \$5 per person for Tour No. 1 and \$4.25 per person for Tour No. 2 to Bill Byar, Sauk Valley College. Prepaid reservations must be in by April 25 for Tour No. 1, and May 10 for Tour No. 2.

Three other trips will be offered this summer, starting with the Pioneer Heritage Tour No. 3, which will spotlight historical sites in Northeastern Illinois; the tower overlooking Lake Peoria where the first Europeans ascended the river in 1673; Jubilee College; and the pioneer communal settlement of Bishop Hill. Other places of interest will be pointed out along the route. The cost of this tour will be \$6 plus the cost of a noon meal.

Tour No. 2 will be an "Independence Tour" of the Quad-City area featuring sites of the most westernly battles of the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812. This will be a one-day trip on May 15, and other points on the itinerary will include

Request for delay in trial denied

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal court judge has denied a defense request for postponement in the trial of six former or current state legislators and two other men charged in connection with an alleged bribery scheme aimed at increasing the load limits of ready-mix cement trucks on Illinois highways.

Judge George N. Leighton of U.S. District Court Monday refused to grant a delay requested by defense lawyers because of pretrial publicity.

A total of 71 prospective jurors have been impaneled for the trial but none had been chosen by the end of Monday's session.

Leighton also rejected a defense request to question prospective jurors on whether they had read recent newspaper stories referring to alleged involvement by state legislators in another payoff scheme affecting sludge hauling contracts with the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District.

"The less said about these articles, the better," Leighton told attorneys in announcing his decision.

The eight men on trial are part of the 15 indicted in 1974 in connection with the alleged

Buffalo Bill's boyhood home, the site of Ft. Armstrong, Rock Island Confederate Prison Camp, Confederate Cemetery and the John Browning Museum of Firearms, all on Arsenal Island. Saukenuk, the ancestral home of the Sauk (now Blackhawk State Park), will also be visited. Cost will be \$4.25 plus the cost of a lunch. Bus will leave the east mall of SVC at 7:30 a.m.

Places to be visited are the Owen Lovejoy "Underground Railroad" home in Princeton; the Metamora Eight Judicial Courthouse of Lincoln fame; the site of Ft. Creve Coeur, the oldest public building in Illinois; the tower overlooking Lake Peoria where the first

Europeans ascended the river in 1673; Jubilee College; and the pioneer communal settlement of Bishop Hill. Other places of interest will be pointed out along the route. The cost of this tour will be \$6 plus the cost of a noon meal.

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Europeans ascended the river in 1673; Jubilee College; and the pioneer communal settlement of Bishop Hill. Other places of interest will be pointed out along the route. The cost of this tour will be \$6 plus the cost of a noon meal.

Tour No. 3 will be a 2 1/2-day affair to the "Old American Bottom" east of the Mississippi River, south of St. Louis. It will feature the Revolutionary and French colonial past of Illinois and will be conducted on Sept. 10, 11, 12. Additional information, including the cost, for these last three will be forthcoming.

Advertises to sell eye he can't use

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY
Associated Press Writer

BETHALTO, Ill. (AP) — Leroy Owens has no use for his right eye. For a price, it's yours.

"EYE for sale: due to industrial accident have good eye of little or no use to me, phone...." That's an advertisement he ran last week in a St. Louis newspaper, a three-line item tucked away in the classifieds under Personals. A similar notice ran Monday in an Illinois daily.

"Five years ago I had a severe skull fracture," Owens said. "A large piece of pipe fell on my head. My head was on

the floor and the pipe went kapow.

"I lost the use of my right eye. But I didn't lose my sight. The nerves that control the muscles were severed and fractured. I can't use it and I'll never be able to."

There is, he said, little wrong with the blue-green eye apart from the muscle damage. It has near-normal sight. But, he fears, it may soon begin to lose its acuity through disuse.

Nothing, doctors told him, could be done to repair the nerves. If there was no spontaneous improvement within three years, they told him, it was hopeless.

In 1974 he began to consider selling. Someone, he reasoned, might be able to put his eye to better use. He and his wife, Iris, discussed it for about a year. She "more or less told me to do what I wanted," said Owens, the father of four.

He'd kept the eye taped shut, he said, because its abnormal angle of view upsets his equilibrium. "It just peeks at my nose all the time," he said. "It won't move anywhere."

"Being taped shut 90 per cent of the time, it's of no use to me," he said. "A friend of mine once said, 'If you have a lemon, make lemonade out of it.' Besides, it would be kind of

nice to see someone be able to see that hadn't been able."

Finally he decided, "Well, why not?" Even if an eyeball transplant proved impractical, he knew cornea transplants are commonplace.

His asking price was \$25,000. But by Monday there had been just three inquiries and he was prepared to bargain. "Two people were just curious," Owens said. "The other seemed interested. I'm not disheartened. I'm not giving up. I guess I'll just keep right on advertising. I'll consider anything legitimate."

An electrician at a steel company in Alton, Owens isn't

pressed for money. And whatever the price, he said, he expects to spend most of it on legal fees, medical expenses, transportation and the like. "After that I kind of doubt there will be anything left," he said.

Reaction among his fellow workers, the 5-foot-9, brown-haired Owens reported, has ranged "all the way from total negative to total positive."

He hasn't let the critics change his attitude. As he discussed the eye sale with an interviewer Monday Owens was in the company cafeteria, waiting to give blood in a donation drive.

Senior Party Line



Why couldn't school buses be used to transport senior citizens in areas where no other transportation services are available? — K.O.

Dear Mrs. O:

Just last year a bill was passed to provide an opportunity to put an idea such as yours into effect. The new law, which went into effect in October 1975, allows school boards to provide transportation services to non-profit organizations for recreational, cultural, educational and public service programs. The transportation would have to be provided during hours when the buses are not transporting students to and from school.

Under the law, school boards would charge the non-profit organization for the transportation provided and would enter into contracts or agreements with the appropriate agencies. Such a service, however, would not be allowed to compete with established mass transit carriers in the area.

There are many possibilities for cooperation between school districts and other organizations in providing services and programs for senior citizens. For example, several schools in Illinois enable elderly residents to eat lunch in the school cafeteria. It's a good idea and one that extends the social horizons of older citizens in their communities.

Some time ago a committee of the legislature was formed to study the problems of persons in nursing homes. Has this committee published its findings? — T.R. Dear Mr. R:

A legislative subcommittee on long-term care, which includes nursing homes, shelter care homes and homes for the aged, has held a series of public hearings over the past several months and has come up with a number of recommendations. They will be considered by the Human Resources Committee of the Illinois House this Spring.

The subcommittee recommended legislation in several areas. One bill would allow the Department of Public Health to require the installation of fire protection devices in long-term care facilities and would require the department to develop fire safety programs for nursing home personnel. Another bill would enact a Nursing Home Bill of Rights, designed to protect the dignity and privacy of nursing home residents and to provide a framework for acting on complaints.

Other suggestions would require nursing homes to file annual audited financial statements; prohibit political contributions by nursing home licensees; provide for the immediate closure of nursing homes in emergency situations; and allow the Department of Public Health to evaluate specific institutions in its directory of health care facilities. The chairman of the subcommittee is Rep. Joseph Lundy of Evanston.

I've heard talk recently about our pension systems being in trouble. Is this true? And what is being done about it? — S.V.

Dear Miss V:

The public pension systems in Illinois are meeting their current obligations. However, over the years a debt based on the expectation of future payments — what is called the unfunded liability — has built up to about \$6 billion. If a plan is not developed to attack the debt problem, it will continue to mount. Basically, the state over the past three decades has failed to meet its total responsibilities for pension funding.

A number of proposals have been advanced, and it is obvious that a program will have to be developed to place the pension systems on a sounder footing as far as the future is concerned. The Illinois Pension Laws Commission has appointed a fact finding committee to look into the matter and to recommend methods for reducing the liabilities. The chairman of the committee is Rep. Joseph Ebbesen of DeKalb.

Persons may call the toll-free Senior Action Hot-line 800-225-6565 with questions or complaints about government agencies or programs or for information about tax relief, health care, food stamps, Social Security, employment, housing or legal aid.

In Dixon persons may call the Lee County Council for Aging 288-2117.

Dottie Dixon's Diary

Five area residents have been named in the 1976 publication "Outstanding Young Men of America," a program sponsored by the U.S. Jaycees. Included in the group are: Thomas M. Williams, Kent Dennis, and Lawrence Bruckner, Dixon; and Dennis K. Kessel and William G. Lookingland, Franklin Grove.

— dd —
Eureka College students to graduate in 1976 include: Gregory Richard Anderson, Ohio; Gary Robert Jones, Amboy; Connie Raye Jornlin, Paw Paw; Jeni Rosanne Kruger, Rochelle; and Dean Malcolm Stafford, Oregon.

— dd —
COMPTON — Bud Eiten, Compton, entered St. Anthony's Hospital, Rockford, on April 7 to undergo tests. He underwent major surgery on Thursday.

A date for the discussion, however, reportedly has not

been set.

The paper added that several members of Walker's administration, including Ronald Stackler, director of the state Department of Registration and Education, already have told Howlett they will support him

in the November election in return for a proposal to help the governor erase a \$300,000 primary campaign debt, published reports say.

The Chicago Sun-Times reported that Howlett is planning a new campaign that includes restructuring his staff. He is expected to appoint State Democratic Chairman John P. Touhy to head the campaign.

Howlett will meet with Walker in about a week to seek the governor's aid, the newspaper said.

Spokesmen for Howlett and Walker were unavailable for comment.

The Sun-Times said that Howlett associates indicated Howlett has stated that he could support a dinner to raise funds to pay off Walker's primary debt should the governor decide to back him in the general election.

The newspaper said Howlett reportedly feels that Walker has a future with the Democrats and has not ruled out backing him for the U.S. Senate in 1978 in return for Walker's support this fall.

The newspaper quoted Victor de Grazia, a Walker deputy, as saying the governor's chances of supporting Howlett in November "are a lot brighter now than at the end of the campaign, based on these reports."

De Grazia confirmed that Howlett has been in contact with the governor and that the two men have agreed to a meeting, the Sun-Times reported.

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At sports banquet Monday night

Polo athletes honored

POLO — Most Valuable Player honors went to Tim Jenkins, Ray Schmidt, Kurt Keefer, Paul Busser, Lisa Olsen and Terri Hoyle while Kathy Rogers and Scott Bartelt received the Jim Baughman Award to highlight the 1975-76 Polo High School All Sports Banquet Monday.

Jenkins copped the MVP and Free Throw trophies for varsity basketball while Schmidt was the outstanding football player. Keefer picked up his MVP hardware for cross-country with Busser winning the MVP in wrestling plus the Charles Beightol Award.

Olsen was MVP for girls tennis and Hoyle the outstanding volleyball player. Most Improved Awards went to Jeff Grobe in football, Larry Bowlin in basketball plus Mike Byrd in wrestling.

After Wayne Coggins gave the welcome and Scott Bartelt, the President of the Lettermen's Club the responses, Ken Rothermel of Freeport talked about his lengthy refereeing career spanning 2,326 games.

The introduction of cheerleaders, athletes and managers then took place by the respective coaches of each sport. Following is a list of those honored.

CHEERLEADERS

Varsity — Cindy Squibb, Sue Kyker, Marlys Schnulle and Joy Vock.

FOOTBALL

Varsity — Scott Bartelt, Paul Busser, Mike Byrd, Mark Ebert, Lon Farray, Bill Gorski, Tim Jenkins, Tony Karrow, Mike Merry, Tim Mount, Terry Newcomer, Mark Person, Ray Schmidt, Larry Severs, Randy

Witmer, Larry Bowlin, Jim Brantner, Brad Dohlen, Randy Dunn, Doug Gardner, Dave Garkey, Jim Gorzny, Don Grant, Jeff Grobe, Keith Haak, Jerry Love, Terry Luther, Brent Scholl, Ron Shuman, Greg Smith, Scott Smith, Tim Smith, Mike Wagner, Ron Wagner, Tim Webster and managers Pat McPherson plus Lon Sarver.

Sophomores — Steve Bartelt, Tom Patterson, Rick Grove, Brent Tegeler, Jeff Naylor, Lyle Haines, Bob Glanen, Lee Rogers, John Lehman, Ray Rod, Dave Ehman, Jim Ports, Tom Hoak, Tony Hess, Lon Parks, Dave Niedens, Steve Obendorf, Jim Busser, Steve Kimpel, Scott Davison, Brent Faber, Jim Lawson, Jim Cratty, Dave Knie, Bruce School, Jeff Bartelt, Terry Colcord, Bob McLean plus managers Doug Floto and Kim Sarver.

Freshmen — Jeff Bartelt, James Butler, John Butler, Tom Butler, Terry Colcord, Tim Clayton, Paul Cavanaugh, Bob Cox, Mike Galar, Bob Hartle, Mark Hoover, Harlen Horton, Jerry Hose, John Imel, Greg LeFevre, Craig Manning, Bob McLean, John Osborne, Tim Patterson, Brian Rothermel, Bruce Scholl, Wayne Scott, Tom Soresi, John Springer, Clayton Smith, Todd Smith, Paul Turner plus managers Kirk Gilbert and Dave Holland.

VOLLEYBALL

Varsity — Kathy Bellows, Kathy Heath, Terri Hoyle, Cathy Rasmussen, Kathy Rogers, Laura Newcomer, Pam Ports, De Ann Long and manager Sue Myers.

Sophomore — Vonda Bardell, Donna Garner, Kim Johnson, Julie Rasmussen, Deb Rosenthal, and Kathie Wilson.

Freshmen — Susan Hunt, Linda Jacobs, Brenda Mezo, Liz Rogers and Julie Long.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Varsity — Ed Stauffer, Jim Woolford, Dave Tucker, Jeff Haaway, Dave White, Perry Luther, Don Penn, Kurt Keefer and Jay Oates.

WRESTLING

Varsity — John Butler, Dave White, Matt Woodin, Ed Collins, Mike Byrd, Eric Harms, Scott Hannah, Dean Harms, Bob Gaul, Paul Busser, Mark Ebert, Mike Merry, Tony Hess, Tom Patterson, Rick Grobe, Ron Wagner, Mike' Wagner, Tim Webster, Joel Williams, plus managers Jim Cratty, Dave Knie and Jerry Hose.

FRESH-SOPH

Varsity — Todd Smith, Randy Gaul, Tom Butler, Lyle Haines, Tim Patterson, Mark Hoover, Nelson Broege, Bob Cox, Scott Davison, Gerry Ludwig, Dave Baker, Dave Knie and Jody Shuman.

BASKETBALL

Varsity — Scott Bartelt, Tim Jenkins, Larry Bowlin, Dave Garkey, Paul Clayton, Ron Wagner, Brent Scholl, Greg Smith, Scott Smith, Jeff Hartje, Jeff Grobe, Randy Dunn and Jim Gorzny.

Sophomore — Steve Bartelt, Jeff Bartelt, Ryan Benson, Randy Englehardt, Ray Ford, Mark Green, Jim Lawson, John Lehman, Steve Kimpel, Jeff Naylor, Steve Obendorf, Lonnies Parks, Brian Person, Tom Piha, Bruce Scholl, Jim Sprout and Brent Tegeler.

Freshmen — John Powell, Bob McLean, Kurt Keefer, Brian Person, Mark Groen, Varsity — Bev Scherer, Hiedi Downey, Julie Hunn, Angela Kroenauer, Vickie Rothermel, Julia Carroll, Terri Hoyle, Lisa Olsen and Diana Kenney.

GOLF

Varsity — Teresa Bartow, Ryan Benson, Paul Clayton, Brett Faber, Jodie Faber, Tim Jenkins, Pat McPherson, Steve Obendorf, Jon Olsen, Lon Parks, Mike Powell, Jim Sprout, Tim Clayton and John Lehman.

TENNIS

Varsity — Bev Scherer, Hiedi Downey, Julie Hunn, Angela Kroenauer, Vickie Rothermel, Julia Carroll, Terri Hoyle, Lisa Olsen and Diana Kenney.

BALTIMORE

Varsity — Teresa Bartow, Ryan Benson, Paul Clayton, Brett Faber, Jodie Faber, Tim Jenkins, Pat McPherson, Steve Obendorf, Jon Olsen, Lon Parks, Mike Powell, Jim Sprout and Brent Tegeler.

Freshmen — John Powell, Bob McLean, Kurt Keefer, Brian Person, Mark Groen.



Outstanding Polo athletes

Winning Most Valuable Player Awards for boys sports at the Polo High School 1975-76 banquet Monday were, from left, Tim Jenkins, basketball; Ray Schmidt, football; Kurt Keefer, cross-country; and Paul Busser, wrestling. (Telegraph Photo)

Area track results

STERLING — Buda Western rolled up 70½ points to edge Oregon by a pair of markers to claim the championship of the Newman Relays, here, Saturday. Oregon ended with 68½ points while Winnebago had 63, Polo 62, and Newman 50.

Polo's Scott Smith set a meet and Polo High School record with a :40.1 clocking in the 330-yard low hurdles. The Marcos' threesome of Ron Wagner, Brent Scholl and Smith also grabbed a first in the high hurdle shuttle.

Oregon received a pair of firsts from weightman Jeff Cordes, who captured the discus and shot put events.

2000 steeplechase — 1, Kapp (N); 2, Hollaway (O); 3, Wilkin (N); 4, Kingberry (B). 6:07.2

360 high hurdles shuttle — 1, Polo; 2, Newman; 3, Winnebago; 4, Buda. :50.1

440-yard relay — 1, Buda; 2, Polo; 3, Winnebago; 4, Newman. :45.8

Mile relay — 1, Buda; 2, Polo; 3, Oregon; 4, Winnebago. 3:33.2

Two-mile relay — 1, Oregon; 2, Polo; 3, Winnebago; 4, Newman. 8:35.5

Discus — 1, Cordes (O); 2, Snyder (W); 3, Daub (W); 4, Egist (B). 130'6½"

Shot put — 1, Cordes (O); 2, Ruiz (N); 3, Egist (B); 4, Conroy (O). 47'11½"

Pole vault — 1, Harman (N); 2, Downie (N); 3, Buhs (O); 4, Love (P). 11'6"

Long jump — 1, Hartz (B); 2, Kump (O); 3, Troye (N); 4, Phillips (B). 22'2"

High jump — 1, Hewitt (B); 2, Kump (O); 3, Troye (N); 4, Barnett (O) tied Gingrich (B). 5'11"

Triple jump — 1, Phillips (B); 2, Jones (W); 3, George (N); 4,

town; 2, Serena. 1:43.4

Frosh-soph sprint medley — 1, Buda; 2, Winnebago; 3, Polo; 4, Oregon. 1:42.6

Frosh-soph 1000 — 1, McGlothen (W); 2, Klein (O); 3, Hasbrook (B); 4, Keefer (P). 2:31.1

AMBOY — Dale Eller took the two-mile run, Len Roux the 400-yard dash while Dave Considine tied for first in the high hurdles event, here, Monday as the Amboy Clippers finished third in a high school track triangular.

Prophetstown ended with 99 points to easily cop the triangular. Serena was next with 43 with Amboy claiming 38 markers. Steve Powers also deadlocked for first in the high jump for the Clippers. Amboy claimed the frosh-soph meet with 82 points to 59 for Prophetstown.

The Clippers go to Polo today and then to the Steamer Relays at Fulton Friday.

Two-mile run — 1, Dale Eller (A); 2, Karp (P); 3, Steckman (S). 10:42

High hurdles — 1, Sipe (P) and Considine (A); 3, Sharer (P). :17.1

100-yard dash — 1, Verhults (P); 2, Nitiss (S); 3, Roux (A); 4, Sharer (P). :10.7

880-yard dash — 1, Hummel (P); 2, Zimmerman (A); 3, Carkel (S); 4, Watanabe (S). 2:12.5

Low hurdles — 1, Sipe (P); 2, Considine (A); 3, Sharer (P); 4, Keigly (S). :14.0

Mile run — 1, Seifert (P); 2, Hummel (P); 3, Dale Eller (A); 4, Dean Eller (A). 5:03

220-yard dash — 1, Verhults (P); 2, Warren (S). :25.0

440-yard relay — 1, Serena (P). :48.8

Wednesday's Games Cleveland at Washington, Cleveland leads series 2-1. Buffalo at Boston, first game

BOSTON (AP) — Jack Fultz, a 27-year-old Georgetown University senior, trained his sights on the U.S. Olympic trials today after winning the 80th Boston Marathon with the neighborly assistance of spectators along the route.

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"The heat affected me, it slowed me down," Fultz said. "I just kept drinking as much as I could without getting cramps. I didn't expect to win until I stepped on the (finish) line."

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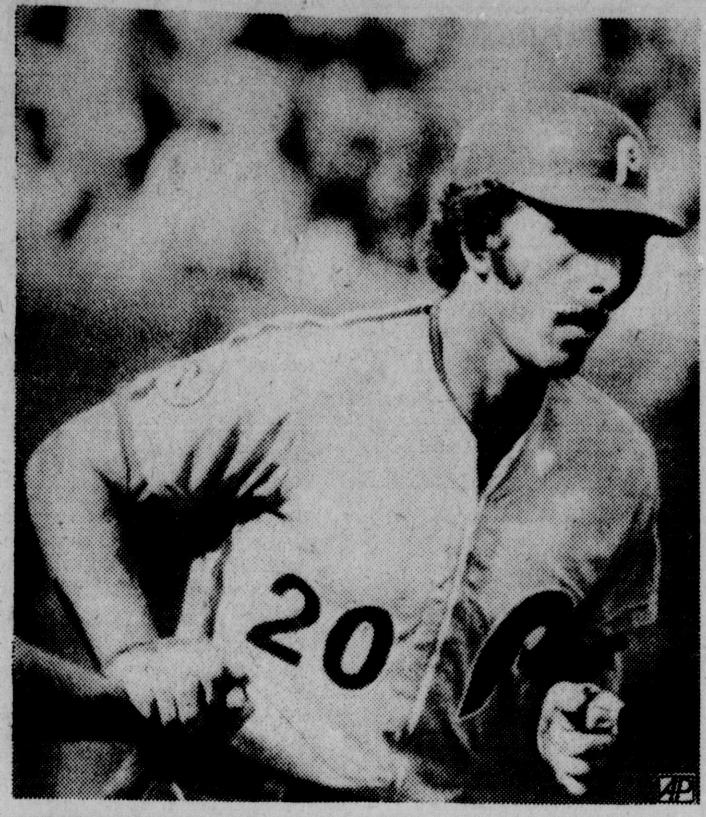
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Unser changes from goat to hero

By KEN RAPPOROT
AP Sports Writer

With one wave of his wand, Del Unser made a baseball disappear and at the same time changed himself from a goat into a hero.

A misplay by the New York centerfielder allowed two St. Louis runs in the first inning, but he made up for it in the 17th with a home run that provided the Mets with a 4-3 victory Monday night.

"When you get into extra innings, there's no sense fooling around," said Unser, who pulverized a Mike Wallace fastball with two out to break up a marathon four-hour, 46-minute game.

The shot heard 'round Busch Stadium settled a dramatic battle which had been tied by the Cardinals in the seventh inning, some two hours before.

Unser went up to the plate with one thing in mind: "I was just thinking of swinging at the ball and swinging hard."

Wallace said later he was just thinking of one thing, too: Throwing a fastball on the first pitch to get ahead.

"He's the type of guy that wanted to get ahead," said Unser, who once played with Wallace on the Philadelphia Phillies. "If he had, he's got a

good fork ball, and a good curve and he would have been tough to hit."

Extra-inning games are old hat between the Cardinals and Mets. Two years ago, they played a seven-hour, 25-inning affair at Shea Stadium, the longest night game in baseball history.

In the other National League games, the Houston Astros beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-3 and the Montreal Expos downed the Chicago Cubs 4-3. In the American League, the California Angels belted the Baltimore Orioles 9-4; the Oakland A's tripped the Detroit Tigers 6-5 in 10 innings and the Boston Red Sox blanked the Minnesota Twins 2-0.

Unser's hit was his first in eight at-bats and the only ex-

tra-base blow among 18 Mets hits off Wallace and five other Cardinal pitchers. Aided by a St. Louis error, New York wiped out a 2-0 St. Louis lead with a three-run burst in the second inning and protected that slim edge until Vic Harris and pinch-hitter Ron Fairly rifled doubles for the Cards off New York ace Tom Seaver.

Seaver then departed in the eighth, giving way to Skip Lockwood, who was followed to the mound by Ken Sanders and Bob Apodaca, 1-0, the winner.

Astros 8, Dodgers 3

Jose Cruz belted a three-run triple to key a four-run first inning and trigger Houston past Los Angeles. Cruz' hit climaxed the Astros' big first inning and provided them with their eventual winning run.

Moments earlier, Angels catcher Andy Etchegaray, a former Oriole, was hit by Baltimore reliever Wayne Garland. That came after Dave Chalk broke up a close game with a bases-loaded triple and then scored himself when he crashed into Baltimore catcher Dave Duncan, knocking the ball loose.

Manager Earl Weaver of the Orioles was ejected following the melee, during which no punches were thrown but which had players streaming from both dugouts and bullpens.

A's 6, Tigers 5

Phil Garner singled to score Ken McMullen with the winning run in the 10th inning as Oakland defeated Detroit. Garner's hit came off Detroit relief ace John Hiller. With one out in the 10th, Hiller walked McMullen and Bert Campaneris. Garner then singled to right-center field to end the game.

Detroit had taken a 5-4 lead in the top of the ninth on a single by Dan Meyer and a double by Willie Horton.

Red Sox 2, Twins 0

Ferguson Jenkins pitched a five-hitter, leading Boston over Minnesota. It was his first victory in a Red Sox uniform after two losses this season.

Tuesday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia (Kaats 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 0-0)

Montreal (Fryman 1-1) at Chicago (Zahn 0-0)

San Francisco (Barr 1-0) at Atlanta (P. Niekro 2-0), (n)

San Diego (Greif 1-1), (n)

New York (Matlack 1-0) at St. Louis (McGilton 1-1), (n)

Detroit (Coleman 1-0) at Oakland (Mitchell 0-1), (n)

Wednesday's Games

San Diego at Cincinnati

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

New York at St. Louis

Montreal at Chicago

San Francisco at Atlanta, (n)

Los Angeles at Houston, (n)

Los Angeles at Houston, (n)

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

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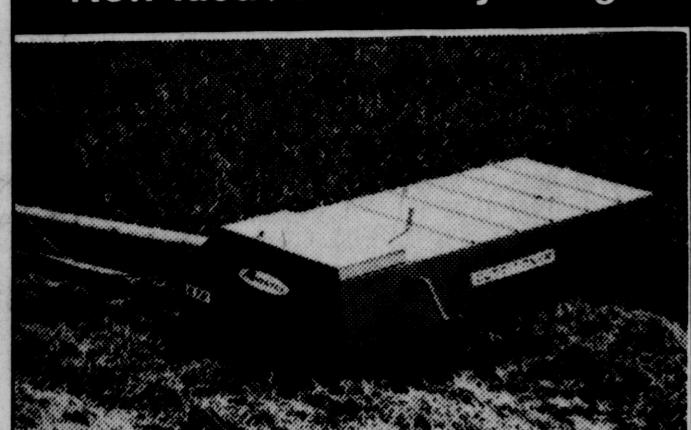
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for continuous flow drying.

• Auger systems for push-
button operation.

• Available from 15' to 48'
dia.

MOLLEN'S

Grain Bin Service

PAW PAW, ILL.

PHONE 627-9308

Al & Lou Mollien

Read Want Ads Daily

**the smart
way to
better
pastures**

COOP

Good pastures are an excellent, low cost, high protein
feed source

LAWN & GARDENROTOTILLING GARDENS
Phone 288-1702

BRING mowers in for repairs. Quality work, factory trained. Dixon Power Equipment, 2330 W. 4th. Phone 288-5559.

FEWER working parts in Simplicity tractors, easier to repair. Jim's Lawn & Garden, 422 Haskell, Rock Falls 625-3225.

LAWN MOWER & small-engine service center. Jim's Repair, 422 Haskell Ave., Rock Falls 625-3225. Carl Hans, owner.

Rototilling Gardens
Commercial-Size Tiller
Will Do Any Size
Experienced & Reasonable
Stan Hopkins, Phone 288-5663

ALLIS Chalmers and New Idea lawn and garden equipment from Stouffer's "The Good Service People" Phone 284-6643

SAVE 50 pct. on material for chain-link fence when we install it! Montgomery Ward, 110 Hennepin, phone 288-1491.

TRIMMING, shaping and pruning of all kinds of evergreens, hedges, shrubs, trees and bushes. Also removal of trees. Very well experienced. Guaranteed work. Phone 288-2780.

HOMELITE and McCulloch chain saw sales and service. Stouffer's, "The Good Service People", phone 284-6643.

TREES and shrubs. Asparagus roots, strawberry plants, bulk seed. Lawn and garden chemicals and fertilizer. Lafka's Gardens, 3307 E. Lincolnway, Sterling, phone 626-4833.

BOLENS outdoor power equipment sales & service. Larry's Home Repair Service, 708 Pines Road, Oregon, 732-3271.

J & M MOWER Service, M.T.D. Service Dealer. Dixon VTR Dealer-Service & Sales. Phone Sterling 626-1850 after 6 p.m.

GARDEN plots for rent. Plowed and ready to go. 25x100, one or more if needed. Phone Jack Taylor, 284-6752.

HAVE Ford tractor. Will plow any size garden. Experienced. Reasonable. Melburn Schrock, phone 284-2552.

SPRAY control weeds & insects in lawn. 30 years experience. Garland Spray Service, 642 E. Main, Amboy. Phone 857-3914.

NURSERY STOCKEvergreens
Shade Trees, Fruit Trees
Myers & Sons Nursery
219 Eells Ave. Phone 288-5053

McCormick Nursery & Landscaping, 5 miles East of Rock Falls on Rt. 30. Open Fridays & Saturdays 10 'til 6; Sundays 1 'til 5. Phone 626-1849.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST sterling silver charm bracelet. Northside Dixon. Reward. Phone 284-6762 after 5 p.m.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITAR trainer amplifier for four 12" speakers, \$450. Four-channel stereo amplifier with two stereo speakers. Phone 288-5769 after 5 p.m.

Want to buy old or used banjos, guitars and amps. Contact Jeff Weishaar Ashton 453-2277

FULL-size Wurlitzer organ. Excellent working condition. Approximately six years old. Phone Rock Falls 625-2471.

PIANOS Now On SaleStarting At \$799
Renier's, 219 First Ave., Rock Falls, Phone 625-2187

USED Wurlitzer, full pedal-board organ. Excellent playing condition. Priced especially for quick sale, only \$495. Westgor Music Center, "The Area's Most Complete Music Store", 212 W. First, 284-6935.

USED Wurlitzer 4030R spinet organ with automatic rhythm. Barnes Music, "Rochelle's Complete Music Store", 417 N. Sixth St., phone 562-5585.

Want Ads Work Wonders

PERSONAL

DON'T be misled. Don't buy an orphan. 27 years of continuous service. Rent or buy. Culligan Water, 284-7161.

WANT life more abundantly? Come hear this explored in depth at a free Christian Science Lecture Thursday, April 22 at 8 p.m. in Church auditorium at 321 West Second Street, Dixon, Illinois.

BUY stamps, stamp collections and covers. Phone Polo 946-3215 or 946-2032.

Save those old newspapers. I'll be glad to pick them up. Phone 284-6597.

CHARTER an air conditioned coach or minibus. Business or pleasure. Reasonable rates. Large or small groups. Phone Gibbons Bus Service, 288-5470

A FEW reservations available for Harold Cook's Monday, April 26 lecture, "How to Dry Flowers & Arrange Them". Phone or write for details. Cook's, 202 North Ct., Dixon, Phone 284-2244.

SAGER TOURS. Why not join us on our 9-day tour of Florida and Disney World. A fun-filled family-type tour. For free folder write Sager Tours, 1414 Mark Dr., Freeport, Ill.

SWING into Spring the Miracle Water way. Call Jack McCann today, phone 288-5726. 318 West Everett, Dixon.

Dixon Chiropractic Clinic
Dr. Richard L. Piller
508 Chicago Ave., Ph. 288-2229
Mon.-Wed.-Fri., 8:30-12;
Tues., 8:30-12 Only
Sat., 8:30 'Til 12

AUTOMATIC water softener \$2 month, installation \$5. Burdge's Aprilsoft Water. We service all makes & models. Phone 284-6684 or Sterling 625-2127.

IF your present softener needs servicing, Dawson-Norman's will change the mineral & clean it for a low cost of just \$35. plus parts. Phone 288-1475.

Scuba Lessons
For Information Phone 284-6450
Twin Fin Diving School
81 Hennepin Ave. DixonRAWLEIGH PRODUCTS
Mr. Groom for pets. Mrs. Loraine Williamson, phone 251-4245.WE WILL BE
CLOSED
APRIL 26, 27, 28 & 29
OPEN FRIDAY, APRIL 30DIXON
CHIROPRACTIC
CLINICRICHARD PILLER D.C.
508 CHICAGO AVE.PUBLIC SALE
AUCTION SERVICEReal Estate & Auctioneering
Sales of All Kinds
Chuck Reuter, Auctioneer
Phone 288-5174

REAL Estate and Auction Service. Qualified buyers for farms. Don Hall, Rt. 51 North, phone Rochelle 562-2710. Member Teleview Brokers Asso.

Want to buy old or used banjos, guitars and amps. Contact Jeff Weishaar Ashton 453-2277

SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FINAL DAYS
BIG SPRING SALE

Permalux Love Seat, lifetime frame warranty. Big \$490 value for just \$299. Many similar values.

KOHL'S FURNITURE
AND APPLIANCE

607 Depot Ave. Phone 284-3017

Open Monday & Friday 'Til 9

WANTED

Highback oak and walnut beds; clocks; lamps; oak and walnut furniture or entire estates. Phone 288-5440.

New Frigidaire Appliances
Refrigerators, Dishwashers
Freezers, Ranges, Laundry

Farver's Electric Shop

Aston, Ill. Phone 453-2141

GAS stove, refrigerator, Hollywood sofa-bed, full-size bed, marble-top dresser. Phone 284-6254.

VIKING 2000 open-arm sewing machine in four-drawer desk, \$199. See at RSNecci Sewing Center, 112 N. Fourth, Oregon.

TRAP-Skeet guns. New and used. Plain and fancy. Will trade. Open six days a week. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Illinois.

WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade.

Rock River Gun Shop

On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

FURNITURE STRIPPING
AND REFINISHING

TWIN City Furniture Stripping

It costs less to get the best at the Amity Way. 1809 Neil Road, Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.

SEWING MACHINES

PROFESSIONAL repair all

makes and models of household

sewing machines. Smitty's

Sewing Center, 505 E. Third St.,

Sterling. Phone 625-8024.

NEW repossessed 1975 model Kirby Omega vacuum cleaner with attachments. Take over payments. Phone Sterling 626-5320. Kirby Sales & Service, 1210 E. Fourth Street, Sterling.

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners

Call For Free Demonstration

Your Local Representative

Esther Brechon Ph. 288-4688

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

MANY excellent buys on trade

in Printing Calculators and

adding machines. Priced to

move. Sterling Business Ma-

chines, "Your Business Equip-

ment Center", 501 Locust St.,

Sterling. Phone 625-4375.

WANT TO BUY

I WANT old TVs that you don't

want. Free pickup. Phone 288-

6597.

SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GOOD metal desk, \$75; antique oak dresser, \$80. Phone 652-4395 or Shabbona 284-2843.

NOBODY but Vesta offers so much in gas ranges. Style, color, cleaning convenience, durability and price. See them now at HALL'S LP GAS SERVICE

Rte. 52 Amboy Rd. Ph. 284-2551

FOR longer wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoos \$1. Ebert's Northside Lumber, 288-2121.

GOOD selection of new and furniture. Lauer's Bargain Center, Daysville Rd., Oregon, 732-2000.

Steam Carpet Cleaning Phone 288-5876

Quality Cleaning Service

April Special

With any 10-yard sofa we cover, we will cover a 5-yard chair for the fabric cost only. Van Natta's Furniture Upholstering, 1604 West First, Phone 284-7886 or 288-3724.

OLDER-model Roper gas stove. Good condition. \$35; also two air-conditioners. Phone 288-5260 or 284-7881.

CARPET cleaning with Host couldn't be easier. Just brush and vacuum for clean, dry carpets. Rent our Host machine \$1.

AMES FURNITURE CO. Phone 288-2244

Come See! Come Save!
Barn Full Of Bargains
Insurance Liquidators
1401 W. Fourth St., Sterling

YOUR appliance headquarters for Whirlpool, G.E. and Westinghouse. Farley's Appliance, 86 Peoria Avenue. Phone 284-2052.

REFRIGERATION: home & auto air-conditioning. Color TV & radio repair. Rutherford's, 208 Lincoln Avenue. Phone 288-2511.

WHITE counter top 66 1/2" long with 32" double sink; gold counter top 66 1/2" long. Phone 288-3059.

TWIN bed with matching three-drawer dresser with mirror. White with gold trim. Phone 284-3873.

AIR CONDITIONERS

SEE us for central air-conditioning before summer gets here!

Dixon Commercial Electric
711 No. Brinton Ph. 288-1405

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

ORNATE pump organ; two dry sinks; pine cupboard; pie safe; cherry bedroom set; ice cream table and two chairs; oak drop-leaf table; hall tree and seat; several old rockers and many other things. Phone Amboy 857-2032.

WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES

WANT older items found in attics and basements. Crocks, furniture, tools, toys, telephones and lanterns. Phone 288-5814 or 284-7173.

I'M looking for old stereo-view cards dealing with Abraham Lincoln. Such as his campaign, the Civil War, President's and funeral. I will pay \$15 each for these cards. (This offer will stand for two weeks only). Also want old pre-1900 photos of men playing cards. Paying \$8 each. Paying \$5 each for Civil War era sheet music. Gordon Becker, 1210 North Jefferson, Dixon, Illinois. Phone 288-1629.

COINS. We need all types of gold and silver coins. Phone 288-5659 mornings.

PANASONIC and Royce CB Radios.

Stouffer's "The Good Service People" Phone 284-6643

CB RADIOS & EQUIPMENT

CB Radios All makes and models

Sterling Trailer Sales

405 Elm Ave. Sterling

Phone 625-4159

PLEASE GET MY BID

when cleaning attics and basements. I buy anything old: furniture, clocks, Oriental rugs, toys, lamps, glassware, jewelry, frames, etc. I promise a fair price. Call or write:

AMERICAN HERITAGE ANTIQUES

Ward Hey

745 North Brinton

Dixon, Illinois

Phone 284-6756

Shop now open for business

GARAGES

GARAGES custom built to fit

your need. No money down, 5 years to pay. Bullock Garages, Sterling 625-8009 (collect).

GUNS & AMMO

TRAP-Skeet guns. New and used. Plain and fancy. Will trade. Open six days a week. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Illinois.

WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade.

Rock River Gun Shop

On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

VACUUM CLEANERS

NEW repossessed 1975 model

Kirby Omega vacuum cleaner

with attachments. Take over

payments. Phone Sterling 626-

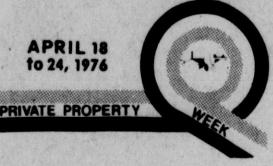
SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR sale by owner. Two-three bedrooms. Newly remodeled. New gas furnace. Garage and nice yard with garden space. Low taxes. \$13,500. Phone 284-3529.

FOR SALE

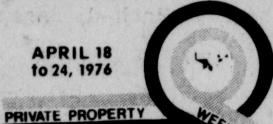
+ Two family brick dwelling on one acre. Southern Wisconsin near Yellowstone Lake. Bargain at \$20,000. + 80 Acres with excellent buildings including new three bedroom ranch home and new machine shed. 1/2 mile from town on blacktop. Southern Wisconsin. Showplace. \$1250 per acre. Shown by appointment.

BILL CHILD, BROKER
AMBOY, ILL.
PHONE 857-2209



FOREST PARK
Is the location for this beautiful home designed with modern architecture throughout. One look and you will agree the best of everything built this home with 2900 sq. ft. of liveable area. Four large bedrooms, two full baths, beautiful natural stone fireplace, 40' long family room. The most modern kitchen. Central air. This home is situated on a big 3/4-acre wooded lot with privacy. Let us show this fine home to you, with no appointment needed.

WANT TO
MAKE MONEY?
Let us show you this clean two-story older home with low maintenance. Gas heat. Garage. Good lot, nice location south. Has seven rooms and 1 1/2 baths. Could easily be two apartments. Has private entrance. Priced at \$22,000. Are you interested? Call us!

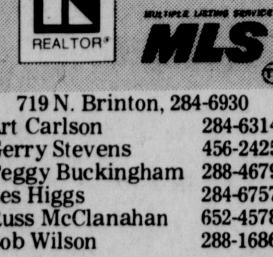


"EGG-ZACTLY"
RIGHT FOR EASTER
Don't delay seeing one of our finest ranch listings. Suitable for the growing family in beautiful Sunnydale Acres. Three large bedrooms; all electric with electronic filter system; huge modern kitchen; three full baths; extra-large living room with fireplace. Oversized two-car garage. Beautiful carpeting. 47x29 rec room. Upper 60's.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Truly outstanding three bedroom home. Formal dining room, lovely kitchen, huge living room, family room, two full baths, central air. Two car garage. Upper 30's.

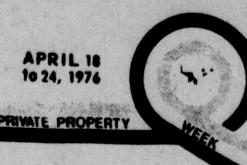
OWNER SAYS "SELL"
Price reduced to \$15,500 on this sharp two-bedroom bungalow. Completely remodeled inside. New roof and permanent siding.

ASHTON
Family room with fireplace. 1 1/2-car garage attached to this two-bedroom permanent mobile home on 60x158 lot. \$15,000.



SALE-REAL ESTATE

BY owner. Four-bedroom ranch style. Central heat and central air-conditioning. Attached double garage. Northwest, one block from Jefferson School. Phone 284-3102.



SOUTHEAST
Four bedrooms. 1960 sq. ft. Central air. Three years old. Two car garage. \$47,500. Call for appointment.



Northern Commercial
1221 Beech Dr. Ph. 284-2733
C. W. Woessner, Realtor

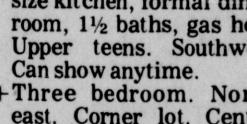


WE PROBABLY
HAVE WHAT YOU'RE
LOOKING FOR
As members of MLS we have a large selection of homes and properties in this area. Check this partial list and give us a call.

+ Two story, three bedroom home in need of some repair and paint. Family size kitchen, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat. Upper teens. Southwest. Can show anytime.

+ Three bedroom. Northeast. Corner lot. Central air. Electric heat. \$37,000. + Two-apartment house. Close in northwest.

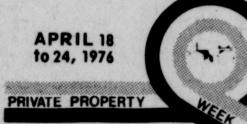
F.X. NEWCOMER CO.



Marge Mercer, 284-6740
Farm, Land and
Investment Properties:
Earl Tippy
Rock Falls, 625-4978



RL FARLEY
REALTORS
PH 288-4433



MEMBER MLS
LOST NATION
Beautiful Bi-level. Four bedrooms, formal dining room, fully equipped kitchen, completely carpeted, three full baths, central air, super family room with fireplace. Two car garage, sodded yard. Panoramic view of the lake.

415 THIRD AVE.

Immediate occupancy in this fine three bedroom home, large family and dining room. Central air. Must see to realize the value.

1518 N. JEFFERSON

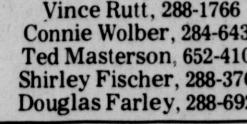
Three bedroom ranch home. Large kitchen and living room. Partially finished basement. New two car garage. Maintenance free.

416 SQUIRES AVE.

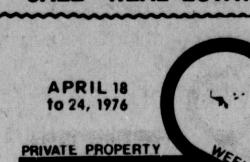
Three bedroom, two story house. In the mid 20's. One car garage. Must see to appreciate.

309 S. Galena Dixon, Ill.
Phone: 288-4433

SUN. & EVENING CALL
Harold Bay, 284-2189
Vince Rutt, 288-1766
Connie Wolber, 284-6436
Ted Masterson, 652-4106
Shirley Fischer, 288-3767
Douglas Farley, 288-6924



SALE-REAL ESTATE



APRIL 18
to 24, 1976

PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

Q

MIGHTY NICE RANCH

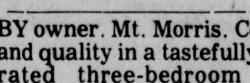
Nicely decorated in excellent northeast location. Roomy modern kitchen. Newly carpeted living room and dining room, handsome fireplace. Three comfortable bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Full basement with recreation room and brick fireplace. Call for details.



L. J. WELCH CO.

First & Galena 288-2237
EVENINGS

Shirley Selgestad, 284-2539
B. E. Sanderson, 284-3790
Robert H. Schmitt, 288-3844
James M. Smith, 288-1574



WE PROBABLY
HAVE WHAT YOU'RE
LOOKING FOR

As members of MLS we have a large selection of homes and properties in this area. Check this partial list and give us a call.

+ Two story, three bedroom home in need of some repair and paint. Family size kitchen, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat. Upper teens. Southwest. Can show anytime.

+ Three bedroom. Northeast. Corner lot. Central air. Electric heat. \$37,000.

+ Two-apartment house. Close in northwest.

F. X. NEWCOMER CO.



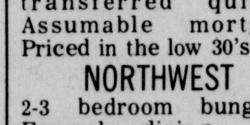
335 W. EVERETT
Office 288-2235
Home 288-1500



Delores Shirl



Dave Wescott, 732-7283
Delores Nagy, 288-1674



JUST LISTED
Tri-level located on the northwest side. Three bedrooms, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths. Owner transferred quickly. Assumable mortgage. Priced in the low 30's.

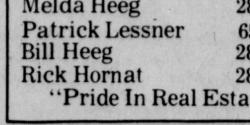
NORTHWEST

2-3 bedroom bungalow. Formal dining room, screened-in back porch. Central air conditioning. Priced in the mid 20's. Better hurry.

WE HAVE OTHERS

Looking for a home or interested in selling yours? Give us a call, we will be glad to help. Ask about our home trade-in plan.

HORNAT
REAL ESTATE



221 Crawford Av. Ph. 284-3900
Rick Hornat, Realtor

Melda Heeg 284-7866

Patrick Lessner 652-4651

Bill Heeg 284-7866

Rick Hornat 284-2143

"Pride In Real Estate"



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

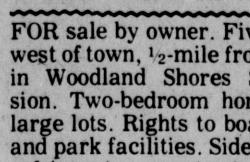
Gas Heat
Full Basement
Nice Kitchen With
Breakfast Nook
Formal Dining Room

This Is A Beautiful Family Home
Located In Excellent Southeast Area

HUBBELL REALTY
1127 E. RIVER RD.

PH. 288-5744

SALE-REAL ESTATE



APRIL 18
to 24, 1976

PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

Q

SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR sale by owner. Five miles west of town, 1/2-mile from river in Woodland Shores Subdivision. Two-bedroom home, two large lots. Rights to boat ramp and park facilities. Side-by-side refrigerator, counter-top stove, washer and dryer, air-conditioner, water softener. Gas heat. Low taxes. Phone 251-4251 after 5 p.m.

BILL KIRCHHOFER
REAL ESTATE
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
FARM PROPERTY
Franklin Grove 456-2319

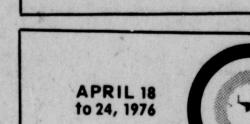


THINK OF building a new home

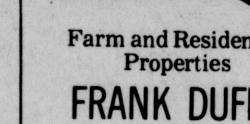
Give us a try!

David J. Walters, Oregon

Phone 234-5654 Collect



FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL.
Henry and Teresa Didier
Phone 456-2504 or 456-2508

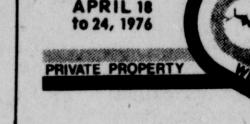


APRIL 18
to 24, 1976

PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

Q

TOWN & COUNTRY
REAL ESTATE



APRIL 18
to 24, 1976

PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

APRIL 18
to 24, 1976

